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HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
WEATHER FORECAST. Cloudy To-day; Sunday.
SPORTING Edition
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GRAFT TRAIL LED TO BUCKET SHOPS

Anti-Jewish Mobs Burn, Torture and Slay

KILL GIRLS AT ALTAR

Horrors of Kishineff Said to Be Outdone by Massacre at Bialystok.

Wounded Men and Women Left in Burning Houses and Children Dashed to Death.

WARSAW, Poland, June 16.—News reached here to-day that the massacre at Bialystok continued with unabated fury throughout the night.

Many fierce fights took place between the patrols and citizens. The darkness was dissipated by the conflagrations that burned Jewish houses to the ground.

Many were killed on both sides.

The suburb of Bojary is reported to have been completely destroyed.

The massacre is extending to the neighboring towns of Czarna, Wies, Lapy and Starosielce.

It is feared that the spread of the riots will lead to civil war.

GIRL SLAIN BEFORE ALTAR.

BERLIN, June 16.—Bialystok, Russia, according to information that has reached here, is another veritable Kishineff.

In one instance nine Jewesses, who had taken refuge in the synagogue, were pursued and murdered in front of the altar.

Not satisfied with slaughter, the anti-Semitic fury of the mob has manifested itself in torture of its victims and mutilation of their bodies.

Limbs of the victims have been chopped off. Their eyes have been gouged out. Their heads have been battered in with heavy iron implements.

Wounded men and women, it is declared, were left in burning buildings to be burned alive. Children were dashed to death from windows.

Some of the leaders of the gangs of Jew-baiters strangled the objects of their passion while others drowned them.

WOMEN FIERCEST SLAYERS.

Women, it is asserted, were among the most frenzied of those who were wreaking their fury upon the helpless people.

Eighteen Jews, young men, barricaded themselves in a house for protection. A mob of 300 hurled themselves upon the frail fortification, and in spite of a heroic resistance, the mob swarmed up the staircase and cut the eighteen young men to pieces.

The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger at Bialystok estimates the number of persons killed during the massacres there at 600.

It is declared by local associations that it will be found that the bloodshed is far greater than this preliminary report indicates.

Deny Attack on Procession.

Jews here positively deny the official Russian statement that the massacres were caused by the alleged act of Jews in throwing a bomb at a religious procession.

The truth is that after the riots had continued for several hours numbers of young Jews banded themselves together for self-defence.

KISHINEFF JEWS IN PANIC, FEARFUL OF NEW MASSACRE

ODESSA, Russia, June 16.—The Jews at Kishineff, Elizabethgrad and Krementchug have been thrown into a panic by the reports of the massacres at Bialystok. All the shops are closed and the military is patrolling the streets to prevent outbreaks.

REAL MEAT INSPECTION OR NONE--ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT IN CAUSTIC REPLY TO WADSWORTH DENOUNCES SHAM LEGISLATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The President gave out to-day the following copy of a letter which he wrote answering Representative Wadsworth, who so severely criticised the President for his attitude on the meat inspection bill:

"THE WHITE HOUSE,
"Washington, D. C., June 15, 1906.

My Dear Mr. Wadsworth:

In the first place, I wish to promptly acknowledge the one portion of your letter in which you are in the main right. I was in error in the statement which I accepted from Senator Beveridge that there was no provision for making the plants accessible at all hours to the inspectors.

Object to Court Review.

The provision was put in in another place, but it is not as good as the original provision. The court provision is the one to which I most object; although by no means the only one to which I object; it is one of many. As regards this, I wish to repeat, that if deliberately designed to prevent the remedying of the evils complained of, this is the exact provision which the friends of the packers and the packers themselves would have provided. It is absurd to assert that any such provision is needed. Why have you not put such a provision in the postoffice law as it affects fraud orders; in the law as it affects fraudulent entries of homesteads, etc.? Congress cannot take away the constitutional right of the packers or of anyone else to the protection of the courts.

Check Real Remedy.

But such a provision as that under consideration does not represent a desire to secure the constitutional rights of any man. It represents doubtless, in some cases, an honest, though wholly mistaken conviction; in other cases it represents a deliberative purpose to interfere with effecting administration by trying to provide that the courts shall in reality do administrative work which they would be the first to assert ther inability to perform.

If the bill, as you reported it from the committee were enacted to law, you would have the functions of the secretary of agriculture narrowly limited so as to be purely ministerial; and when he declared a given slaughter house unsanitary or a given product unwholesome, acting on the judgment of the government experts, you would put on the judge who had no knowledge whatever of the conditions, the burden of stating whether or not the secretary was right.

In Chicago, for instance, you would make any judge who mthe packers chose to designate and not the experts of the Department of Agriculture the man to decide on any question of any kind which the packers thought it worth while to dispute. (You may possible remember the recent judicial decision in Chicago in which the pacqers were concerned.)

Nullify Whole Bill.

I wish wish to repeat that this provision is, in my judgment, one which enacted into law, will nullify the major part of the good which can be expected from the enactment of this law. You assert that the pacqers insist upon having a rigid inspection law passed; if they sincerely desire a rigid inspection law, they will insist upon this provision being taken out. Leaving it in, is compatible with securing a properly efficient law.

To so much of your letter as peaks of my having made innuendoes about a committee of the House, or of your knowledge of the English language, etc., it is not necessary to make answer. You state that if I or my advisers will point out specifically wherein the bill fails to accomplish my purpose, "It will be promptly remedied."

I am happy to tell you that I have to-day seen a member of your committee, Mr. Adams, seeing him by request of the Speaker, and I went over with him, together with Mr. McCabe and Mr. Reynolds, the various points in whic hthe bill as you have reported it fails to accomplish our purposes and made the specific recommendation necessary in each case to remedy the failure, and in each case Mr. Adams stated that he personally would accept the alterations we proposed.

He agrees with me that the court review propositions should be excluded. He agreed as to the dozen other changes while we think should be made. If these changes, which Mr. Adams says he thinks should be adopted, are adopted, your amendment will become as good as the Beveridge amendment—in Mr. McCabe's opinion, somewhat better than the Beveridge amendment is if unchanged.

Want Real Inspection.

I care not a whit for the language of the amendment. What I am concerned with is to have it accomplish the object in view, namely, a thorough and rigid, and not a sham inspection.

"In my judgment the amendment as reported by you fails to accomplish this object. Whereas, the Beveridge amendment and the House amendment, with the changes which Mr. Adams has stated he will gladly accept, but substantially accomplish the purpose I have in view. I will accordingly gladly accept either, or accept any alteration of either, or of both, which will accomplish this end.

(Signed) "Yours truly,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"To Hon. James W. Wadsworth, Chairman Committee on Agriculture."

YANKEE PLAYER BADLY BEATEN

LONDON, June 16.—In an exhibition tennis match played at Wimbleton to-day, F. L. Riseley an English player, defeated K. Collins of the United States, by the score of 6-2; 6-1; 6-1.

Lawyer for Concern Backed by Indicted Man DREW THE AMENDMENTS WHICH KILLED THE BILL---Committee Abandoned Trail as Soon as They Saw Where It Led.

John V. Flanagan or J. J. Quinlan—the first now under indictment on the charge of bucket shop gambling, and the latter the nominal head of the bucket shop firm of J. J. Quinlan & Co.—were responsible for at least two of the amendments with which the anti-bucket shop bill was loaded down before it was finally killed. This is on the evidence of Isaiah R. Clark, attorney for Quinlan & Co.

He testified before the Rules Committee, which was "investigating" bribery at the State House, that he personally drew the amendments, by order of his clients, in substantially the form in which they were passed by the House.

Fail Again to Follow Up Lead.

The committee did not follow up the lead, so far as can be learned. It did not attempt to discover how it was that these amendments, conceived in the office of a bucket shop attorney, came to be presented as original on the floor of the House of Representatives. It did not mention the fact in its brief whitewashing report, submitted yesterday.

So far as can be learned thus early from the overwhelming volume of testimony on file in the State Library, no effort was made by the committee to recall the members who introduced the amendments, and make them tell under what pressure or influence they worked for th bucket shop proprietor.

This is the most sensational evidence yet discovered among the archives of the star chamber investigation, of which one copy is on file for the benefit of the entire State.

It is made more interesting by the fact that the very committee which was trying the case contained two prominent members—Turtle and Quinn—who had themselves introduced "loading" amendments that helped to kill the bill. It is also interesting, in this connection, to note that members of the committee, acting upon advice of the Attorney-General, did not examine themselves as to their knowledge of the bribery surrounding the defeat of the anti-bucket shop bill.

How About the Block of Fifty?

THE following questions and answers are from the official transcript of Representative Mock's testimony at the bribery inquest:

Q.—Now, won't you give the committee again by description the gesture he (Gethro) used when he made you the statement. A.—Well, the only thing, he got near to me, when it got down, when he said, "There will be $50 in it for you."

Q.—There will be $50 in it for you? A.—Yes, sir, if I wanted to become one of the 50.

At this point the "investigators" dropped that line of evidence like a hot potato.

Not one single question was asked to ascertain what was meant when Gethro told Mock there "would be fifty dollars in it" if Mock would become "ONE of the FIFTY?"

Who are the "fifty?"

Why didn't the committee try to find out what Gethro meant by "one of the fifty?"

Denied Knowledge of Bribery.

In his testimony before the committee Attorney Clark, who is one of the best-known financail lawyers in Boston, made no attempt to deny that he had personally drawn several amendments, two of which at least had been introduced and passed in the House. He denied that he know anything of improper methods in connection with the killing of the bill, saying that his knowledge of the matter ended with his writing the amendments and turning them over to his clients. He declined to say who ordered him to draft the amendments, other than that it must have been a member of the firm.

"Was it either J. J. Quinlan or John V. Flanagan?" he was asked.

"It must have been one of them," he replied.

This is taken to be an admission that Flanagan is a member of the Quinlan firm, a fact which has been denie dat various times.

The whole report of the immunity bath committee will go to the grand jury for July, where District Attorney John B. Moran proposes to find out whether perjury has been committed at the investigation, and whether or not the secret testimony hints at other crimes among the Representatives.

Representative Frank J. Gethro, the man named as the agent of bucket shop interests, who had money to spend at $50 per vote to kill the bucket shop bill, and whom the investigators have voted to expel from the House, proposes to fight.

On Tuesday next Gethro will appear before the House, when the report comes up for acceptance, and will make a fight in his own defense.

At the same time Representative Simon Swig of Taunton, who is recommended for censure for his connection with the case, will also object to such punishment. It was mainly through Swig that the investigation came about.

Gethro appears from the testimony given out to have been accused of attempting bribery by three members of the House. His accusers are Representatives Mock, Leonard and Goodhue. The testimony of Mock is the most positive and direct, and he was put through a gruelling test on the stand. He stuck to his statement that Gethro had said to him in regard to the bucket shop bill: "There will be $50 in it for you, if you want to become one of the fifty." Gethro was trying to secure fifty votes against the bucket shop bill.

New Plan of Attack.

This opens up a direct avenue of attack upon the committee itself, which has been investigating the bribery charges, although its members were all called before the grand jury when the bribery charges were made several weeks ago.

Mr. Moran believes that there is ample ground for perjury if for nothing else and he will devote much of his attention to that phase of the evidence.

"For illustration," said he, "suppose a man denied before the committee on rules charges made against him, and those charges are shown in the transcript of evidence to be obviously true. Suppose for instance, that a sufficient number of witnesses whose testimony cannot be impeached contradict him, what then? Why, he's open to punishment for perjury, is he not?

"I want to say right here and now that I have not finished with the Legislature by any means. I'm going to dig into that evidence and avail myself of everything that looks crooked. I think I can land some of them yet.

"How about Gethro? Well, you see, I haven't read the evidence. After I do I can tell better. I don't know now just what Gethro, Swig or any of the others testified. If they offered anything incriminating of course they are beyond me by virtue of that immunity statute, which is the biggest kind of an obstacle.

"But there may have been no end of perjury committed at that hearing on the Hill, and if there was we will make those responsible for it toe the mark. Or, perhaps other crimes that we haven't dreamed of may have been hinted at. If they are we will reach out for them, too. I'm going to peruse that volume of testimony pretty carefully. I cannot predict at this time what the outcome will be. But I have hopes.

For Other Details of the Bribery Scandal, See Page 3.

NAUTICAL CADETS START ON CRUISE

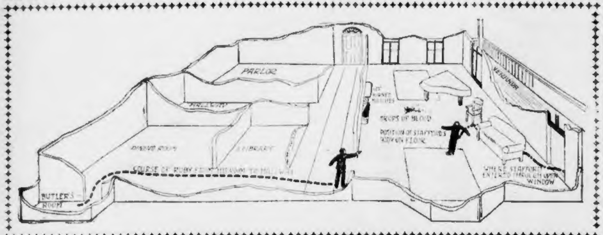
With eighty-five cadets aboard, the Massachusetts Nautical Training ship Enterprise, which has been lying off the South Boston flats for several days, weighed anchor at 11:45 o'clock this mornig and started on her annual cruise of three months. The Enterprise goes from here to Havre, thence to the Mediterranean and returns about October 1.

FREE TICKET WONDERLAND Good Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

BUTLER DID RIGHT TO KILL RICH WOMAN'S CHAUFFEUR

—POLICE CHIEF MIZEN OF ANDOVER

HOW RICH MRS. SUTTON'S CHAUFFEUR WAS KILLED BY THE BUTLER.


PARLOR
HALLWAY
DINING ROOM
LIBRARY
VERANDA
DROPS OF BLOOD
POSITION OF STAFFORD'S BODY ON FLOOR
COURSE OF RUBY FROM HIS ROOM TO HALLWAY
WHERE STAFFORD ENTERED THROUGH OPEN WINDOW
BUTLER'S ROOM

This is a diagram of the lower part of the house of Mrs. Eben Sutton, the millionaire widow, in whose Summer home at North Andover, her chauffeur, Reginald Stafford, was shot and killed early last Sunday morning by Edward Ruby, a butler. Stafford got into the house through a window, which, it is thought by many, was opened for him. The butler found him in the drawing room and shot him dead, he says, because he thought he was a burglar.

Andover Chief Would Justify Tragedy in Millionaire Widow's Home.

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ANDOVER, June 16.—Chief of Police G. H. Mizen came out boldly to-day, in spite of the storm of criticism that is raging over the haste made in disposing of the case of the shooting of Reginald Stafford at the home of Mrs. Eben Sutton on Crest Hill, early last Sunday morning, and declared that Edward Ruby, who killed the chauffeur of the rich woman, did right.

Dr. Charles P. Morrill, the first person to reach the scene after the shooting, declared that the matter looked very suspicious to him, and that it should be rigidly investigated by District Attorney W. Scott Peters.

Medical Examiner George Dow is indignant because he was not notified of the case, and declares that his assistant, Victor Reid, had no right to attend the case without his authority.

Nothing has so stirred this community in years as the tragedy at the millionaire widow's home. The fact that Ruby, the butler who shot the man, and who was so promptly freed in court, has disappeared, has added to the feeling that exists in the neighborhood that a thorough investigation of the affair should be made.

Took Stafford for Burglar.

Stafford, who was a good looking young man of twenty-five, was chauffeur for Mrs. Sutton, who is the widow of General Sutton. The young man was shot in the drawing-room of the house. Why he was there and how he got there are mysteries that have not been cleared. The aged widow, who was most interested in the young man because he was in her employ, was not interviewed by the authorities about the matter at all. Ruby told Judge Frye that he took Stafford for a burglar and killed him. The Judge said he did right and discharged Ruby.

The shooting took place early Sunday morning. Ruby was free the next evening. This is what Chief of Police Mizen said to-day:

"Stafford had no right in that house. Ruby did right to shoot him. I should have done the same thing. I saw all the members of the family with the exception of Mrs. Sutton. She was in her room and I couldn't get in. I didn't ask for a continuance of the trial. That was up to Judge Frye.

"I reached the house about 8 o'clock in the morning. The body was on the floor. I saw the blood stains. I didn't see the man's shoes. I do not know whether the window had been fastened or not, and I don't know how the man got in the house. I'm not doing anything in the case, and so far as I'm concerned it's closed."

"Need Not Have Killed Him."

Dr. Charles P. Morrill said: "I was the first man to reach the house after the shooting. I got there about 1 o'clock in the morning. The man was dead. I called Undertaker Colby and told him to notify Medical Examiner Dow.

"Ruby and Ernest Orlando, who accompanied him to the room, might have overpowered the man and not filled him with lead. The case should be investigated by the District Attorney."

Medical Examiner Dow said: "I don't know why I was not notified. My associate, Reid, had no business to go there without my knowing it. I was in town at the time. There was no telephone to my house. I can't understand the case."

A blood-stained chair, discovered in the toolhouse of the estate, which had been removed from the drawing room in which the shooting took place, and which was not mentioned at the hearing, is one of the new and significant pieces of evidence that has come to light since Ruby was let go.

Planned Auto Trip Abroad.

Mrs. Sutton is sixty-three years of age, and is reputed to be worth about $6,000,000. Living with her at her country mansion here is the family of her son-in-law, John H. Scoville of New York. Stafford had been a chauffeur in the family about two years, and it is said that Scoville discharged him at one time, and Mrs. Sutton promptly reinstated him as her personal employe.

It is known that she planned for an extended trip through Europe this Summer with Stafford as the driver of the machine, a mammoth touring car that cost $16,000. It was while this trip was being arranged for that the shooting took place.

Stafford did not live at the Sutton house. He was shot in the drawing room at about ten minutes after midnight on Monday morning. It is declared that he must have entered the house with the knowledge and consent of some one inside. All the doors and windows had been closed, Scoville said. Who let Stafford into the house?

It is the rule of the house for all help to retire at 10 o'clock. Yet Ruby and second Butler Orlando were up and fully dressed at the time of the shooting. Why were they up at this hour?

Ruby's story was that he and Orlando were up talking and that they heard a noise down stairs. They went down with a candle, caught sight of a man's feet extending from under a sofa in the drawing room, and Ruby fired twice.

Blood was found some distance from the sofa. Blood, it has since been learned, was found on a chair that had been in the room. If the man was killed as he lay under the sofa, as was claimed, how was this blood scattered about?

No arrest was made until long after sunup. Then Chief of Police Mizen took Ruby into custody. He was arraigned in court and in spite of the fact that the dead man's two brothers wanted an adjournment so that they could have a chance to get some evidence in the case or get an attorney to represent them, this delay was not given, and the brothers tried to cross-examine those called in the case themselves, but did not succeed in getting any information. None of the representatives of the District Attorney's office was present.

BEST FOR CHILDREN
Is Sanford's Ginger, for colds, chills, cramps, pains and stomach ills. Always healthful.

HOLD MAN 74 FOR ATTACK WITH CLEAVER

Angered Schoolhouse Janitor Savagely Beats Aged School Committeeman.

Janitor Charles F. Theobald of the Sumner High School of Holbrook, a man seventy-four years old, was held in $10,000 bail in the Quincy District Court to-day on charge of cutting ex-Representative Enas A. French of Holbrook, sixty-five years old, about the head with a meat cleaver to-day because Mr. French refused to approve a small bill for extra work Theobald claimed to have done on the school grounds. Mr. French was found unconscious and bleeding on his barn floor by his wife. He is now in a critical condition.

Mr. French is a member of the Holbrook School Committee and town librarian. He has been town treasurer and is one of the most prominent and respected citizens of Holbrook.

According to Mr. French's story Theobald came onto his premises at 8 o'clock to-day and became incensed when Mr. French refused to approve his bill. He declares that Theobald then seized a meat cleaver and hit him twice on the head, rendering him unconscious.

Mrs. French found her husband and Theobald was no where to be seen. After Mr. French had told his story to Police Chief Cooper the latter arrested Theobald. The case was continued in court to-day till June 30.

Theobald is unmarried, has been janitor of the school for fifteen years and has borne a good reputation.

JUDGE, TAKE MY CHILDREN AWAY FROM ME

—South Boston Mother's Plea

Mrs. Rebecca McIlroy of No. 280 A street, South Boston, voluntarily asked Judge Fallon of South Boston District Court, to-day, to take her three young children away from her, to protect them from being abused by their step-grandfather. Judge Fallon granted the request, and with the approval of Agent Mann of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children gave them in charge of the Trustees for Children of the State Board of Charity.

The little ones are Rebecca, aged thirteen; Lillian, aged eleven, and Robert, aged 9. Mrs. McIlroy said their father was dead and she was unable to support them away from their step-grandfather's house.

Judge Fallon also gave into the care of the Harrison Avenue Home Coleman and John Foley, twelve and nine years old, respectively. They are orphans who have been shifting for themselves for two years. They came to the house, No. 224 Bolton street, the other day, ragged, dirty and hungry. They were taken care of temporarily, and Agent Mann was notified.

CLERK CHARGED WITH LARCENY

The silent but adhesive trading stamp is responsible for a charge of larceny made against David Thalheimer, twenty-eight, a department store clerk, who lives at No. 180 Columbus avenue.

His employers say he sold $17.98 worth of furniture on June 7. The customer did not want any trading stamps. She received two cents in change for $18 and departed. The next day she returned and wanted the stamps, having changed her mind. But she had no sales slip, and there was no stamp record of the sale, so the matter was dropped. On June 11, however, the same thing was repeated, the firm claims, to the tune of $6.98. The firm declares Thalheimer kept the money. The case was continued till Thursday, June 21, Thalheimer being held in $200 on each complaint.

LOSES FORTUNE IF SHE MARRIES AGAIN

OAKLAND, Cal., June 16.—By the terms of his will Wilson Crosby of Bangor, Me., leaves to his widow, Mrs. Hannah Addie Crosby, the greater portion of his $25,000 estate on condition that she remain single for the remainder of her life.

BE A GUEST OF THE AMERICAN AT WONDERLAND

Cut Out the Coupon in Sunday's Issue and Join in a Day's Free Outing.

To-morrow the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN gives you another chance to get a free admission ticket to Wonderland.

In the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN you will find a printed coupon, good for admission free of cost to Wonderland on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, June 19, 20 or 21. Buy a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow, cut out the coupon and take a trip to Wonderland.

The latest thing in these BOSTON AMERICAN coupons to Wonderland is the schoolroom trip. It is no uncommon sight to see some pretty Boston school teacher come in with forty or fifty pupils, each carefully bringing one of the BOSTON AMERICAN Wonderland coupons. They line up at the entrance gate in double file, and the ticket taker has to work with both hands, taking the coupons and putting them into the special ticket holders reserved for them.

The children file in, with teacher bringing up the rear. Then it is "Ho, for Wonderland and its sights!"

The trips to Wonderland are becoming more and more delightful for the BOSTON AMERICAN guests, now that all the shows are running full blast. What delays there were in some enterprises on account of trouble in getting special apparatus and other accessories, has been overcome.

The free open-air circus in charge of Fred A. Bennett puts on a new bill Monday, giving a fresh treat, free of cost, for the coupon holders.

DIVIDE OVER A MILLION, 9 MILLIONS LEFT

PATERSON, N. J., June 16.—The tremendous business carried on by the United Shoe Machinery Company of Massachusetts was made apparent to-day at the first annual meeting of the corporation here, when Vice President Wallace F. Robinson announced that, since Oct. 1, 1905, dividends of $1,381,135 have been paid, and that the present cash surplus on hand is $8,774,605.

The company has assets of $30,000,000. At the meeting to-day Mr. Robinson said to the directors:

"During the fiscal year the business of this company and of the corporations in foreign countries in which it is interested have steadily increased.

"The demands upon the factory at Beverly, Mass., which is now fully occupied, were beyond its capacity before it was completed, and extensive additions are in process of construction. It has been found necessary to retain and use the Albany street factory in Boston. The factories in England and in Germany are also being enlarged, and the manufacturing facilities in France, recently acquired, must soon be increased.

"The number of machines under lease in this country on March 1, 1906, was 48,900, a gain over the previous year of 6,764 machines."

It was for the purpose of preventing this monopoly of leasing shoe machinery that a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature this year, and, after being advocated by inventors, business men, and independent manufacturers, was promptly killed in the Senate. The Trust sent letters to shoe manufacturers, demanding that they force their representatives to vote against the measure and thus keep up the present monoply of shoe machinery leases.

MOURN DEATH OF SULLIVAN

The Democratic City Committee to-day adopted resolutions on the death of Councillor Michael J. Sullivan, who expired at City Hospital, Friday morning.

Chairman McClellan appointed as a committee to attend the funeral Monday morning, the following chairmen of the ward committees in the Fourth Councillor District, which Mr. Sullivan represented: John L. Kelley, Ward 2; Henry S. Fitzgerald, Ward 6; William T. A. Fitzgerald, Ward 7; Martin M. Lomasney, Ward 8; John J. Gartland, Ward 9; Jeremiah E. McCarthy, Ward 10; Henry A. Frothingham, Ward 11; David D. Leahy, Ward 12; Jeremiah J. McNamara and Daniel T. Lydon, Ward 13; J. Frank O'Hare, Ward 14; William E. Hickey, Ward 15; Thomas F. Curley, Ward 17; Michael P. Daly, Ward 18; John F. Egan, Ward 19, and James Comerford, Ward 25.

MERCY! WOLF RAISES RUMPUS AT WELLESLEY

Scared Girls Scamper Over the Green Just as Tight as They Can Put In.

HALF-DOG ONLY HUNGRY

If it was only half a wolf it gave the Wellesley girls a full blooded fright.

He—the wolf—is really a wolf-dog, a hybrid, tame and gray. He belongs to F. W. Sargent of Wellesley, and he started out on a ramble in the late afternoon hours.

He skirted the Shaw Grammar School premises and trotted quietly into the Wellesley grounds. He lifted his gray muzzle to the breeze that was soughing through the tree tops and sniffed a delightful odor. It was the Wellesley girls' suppers cooking in the college kitchens.

Such a Tame Thing.

This wolf is an educated animal and is so tame he will eat from the hand. He started out toward that odor of food, figuring in his doggish wolfish mind that he would find some kind hand to feed him.

A group of college girls walking about the lawn spied him just as he spied them. The girls screamed and broke for cover of the nearest dormitory. This was fun for the wolf, who eagerly started to join the sport. He unlimbered a bit and pursued the girls at a swift lope.

Then there was some real running. The girls caught up their skirts some and the air was full of hosiery and hollering and heels. The latest designs in openwork gleamed athwart the Wellesley air. And still that tactless wolf came on, yelping ecstatically.

Girls Just Scampered.

The girls fled inside, the wolf gambolled about a while and couldn't find anyone to play with. The news of his fearsome presence was spread about the grounds and the wolf grew bigger and more ferocious with every report till he was more dangerous than canned beef.

Toward night he wandered off the grounds and returned home. Meanwhile, two animal trainers from Barnum & Bailey's circus, which is due to arrive here to-morrow, had come toward Boston ahead of the show, looking for a wolf that actually had escaped from the circus. When they struck Wellesley they heard of the wolf scare, and thought they were hot on the trail. What they said when they heard it was a half-wolf, and tame at that, need not be repeated here.

MAN BURNED, SCORE IN PANIC AT FIERCE FIRE

Candle Dropped in Plumber's Shop on Tremont St. Spreads Flames Everywhere.

Fire to-day burned one man seriously, drove a score of customers in panic from a restaurant adjoining the building at No. 778 Tremont street, and caused a property loss of about $350. N. K. Dalton was at work in the storeroom of the plumbing shop of H. C. Greenlaw, where the fire was, when a lighted candle which he carried fell from his hand upon a bale of oakum, igniting at once.

In an instant the little storeroom which communicates to the shop below by a trap-door was in flames and Dalton was so badly burned that he could not crawl through the trap. Mr. Greenlaw rushed to his assistance and pulled his employe through the narrow door. Dalton's clothes were afire.

The inflammable materials in the shop burned fiercely and the flames communicated to the Crystal restaurant, No. 778A Tremont, adjoining the property of Mrs. Ada Janes.

Greenlaw's loss is about $200, no insurance. Mrs. Janes's loss is $150, covered by insurance. Dalton, the injured man, was taken to a drug store nearby, where his injuries were dressed and he was taken to his home.

PARAGON PARK OPENS TO-DAY

Paragon Park, at Nantasket Beach, opened at noon to-day, and several big surprises were offered to the throng which passed through the gates. It is Greater Paragon Park now. The performing wild animals for the Bostock Animal Arena have arrived, and on opening one of the cars it was discovered that Princess Irma, one of Bostock's prize lionesses, had given birth to three cubs, which were all in good health. They have already been christened Paragon, Nantasket and Hull. The spectacular $40,000 production, "Hades to Paradise by Airship," and all the other attractions are completely finished.

BOY RUNS AWAY FOR 21ST TIME

John Scanlon, aged twelve years, of No. 76 Village street, South End, has disappeared from home for his twenty-first time. To-day his mother reported to the police that her boy had once again disappeared. John has travelled over the greater part of New England at one time or another. His method is to raise a nickel and travel on it by electric car as far as transfers will take him, and then jump off and walk.

BOY SWIMMER DROWNS.

SOUTH BERWICK, Me., June 16.—Albert, the fourteen-year-old son of Arthur R. Caron, was drowned in Piscataqua River, while swimming. The body was recovered.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT TELLS WISHES ON MEAT BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—President Roosevelt, at a conference yesterday at the White House, told Representative Adams of the Committee on Agriculture that he wanted a meat inspection law that would be effective and adequate and he proposed to get it if possible.

HOUSE CONCURS ON BANKING LAW.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The House has concurred in the bill amending the national banking law, with Senate amendments, by a vote of 125 to 70.

RAISE TWO MISSIONS TO EMBASSIES

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, as finally approved by Congress, raises Brazil and Turkey embassies and provides salaries of $17,500 for the ambassadors.

PRESIDENT PROMOTES TWO BAY STATE MEN.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Roger S. Greene of Massachusetts, vice-consul at Kobe, to be consul at Vladivostok, and W. T. Gracey of Massachusetts, vice-consul at Nanking, to be consul at Tsingtau, China.

FOREIGN.

IRISH MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT DEAD.

DUBLIN, June 16.—Patrick Charles Doogan, Nationalist member of parliament for East Tyrone, died yesterday at his residence in Lisbellaw, County Fermanagh.

MOORISH GOVERNOR MURDERED.

TANGIER, Morocco, June 16.—Kaid Duas, governor of the powerful Aughera tribe, was murdered Thursday night.

BRADLEY-MARTINS DINE LONGWORTHS.

LONDON, June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin gave a dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, which was followed by a concert, after which Mr. and Mrs. Longworth went o a dance given by Sir Savile Crossley.

JEWISH COLONY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

LONDON, June 16.—The Salvation Army is developing a scientific emigration scheme, and purposes sending 10,000 London Jews and other aliens to South America.

GENERAL.

HIGH MASONS TO MEET HERE.

The General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters and the General Grand Royal Arch Chapter will meet in the Botson Masonic Temple next week.

AGED CITY CLERK RESIGNS.

NEWBURYPORT, June 16.—City Clerk George H. Stevens, eighty-six years old, and city clerk of this city for the past thirty-six years, has resigned, in consequence of criticisms by expert accountants, who investigated the Felken defalcations, upon his neglect to keep a record of all city notes.

EDITORS PICK JAMESTOWN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16.—At the concluding session of the convention of the National Editorial Association, it was decided to hold the next convention at Jamestown, Va.

SCORES FETING OF ROSEN.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 16.—Dr. Louis Smirnow has appealed to citizens to refuse to entertain Baron Rosen, who is on a visit here, calling him "the representative of the worst barbarism of the present day."

SCHWAB FOR SENATOR.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, will take up his residence in Nevada and be a candidate to succeeded Senator Newlands when the latter's term expires.

EDUCATIONAL.

35 YEARS SCHOOL HEAD.

EXETER, N. H., June 16.—Albion Burbank has tendered his resignation as principal of the High School, after thirty-five years of service here.

GIVE PRINCIPAL CANE.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., June 16.—Principal David Y. Comstock, who leaves St. Johnsbury Academy after ten years' service, was presented with a gold-headed cane last night at the annual reunion of the alumni.

PHI BETA KAPPA ORATOR.

Professor E. C. Pickering will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration in Sanders Theatre on June 28, in place of President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, who has been taken ill.

YEAR OFF FOR MISS HAZARD.

WELLESLEY, June 16.—A year's leave of absence is to be granted President Caroline Hazard of Wellesley College, on account of poor health. She will sail for Genoa, Italy, June 30.

LABOR.

QUARRY STRIKE OVER.

GLOUCESTER, June 16.—The strike of the Cape Ann Paving Cutters' Union has been settled after lasting seven weeks, the men being given an advance of $1 per 100.

MILL SEEKS INJUNCTION.

DEDHAM, June 16.—The Cochrane mill has filed a bill in equity asking an injunction against the striking weavers restraining them from interfering with the business and those hired to work.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

31 LAND GRABBERS INDICTED.

OMAHA, Neb., June 16.—The Federal grand jury returned a list of 31 indictments for public land frauds, one involving Bartlett Richards and W. G. Comstock, owners of 450,000 acres, which, it is charged, have been alienated by false homestead filings.

TO CRUSH POLITICAL TRUST.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 16.—Chairman Glen of the Independence League says that the declaration of William R. Hearst that he is not seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor will win for him the unanimous support of the independents and enable him to crush the political trust.

ARMY AND NAVY.

TO CARRY ARMS IN CANADA.

More than 100 members of the British Naval and Military Veteran Association will accompany the Fifth Massachusetts Volunteers on their visit to Ottawa August 18. The regiment will carry arms by special permission of the Canadian Government and go about 800 strong.

IS BEST SHOT IN U. S. ARMY.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Complete records just published show Abraham Hill, a sergeant in the Twenty-fourth Infantry, stationed in the Department of Dakota, to be the best shot in the army. His percentage of possible shots was 86.33.

RELIGIOUS.

COURT ENDS CHURCH TANGLE.

WORCESTER, June 16.—The long contested suit of the First Baptist Society in Brookfield et al. vs. J. P. Dexter et als., to determine who was legally elected treasurer, has been decided by Judge Gaskill for the plaintiff.

GIVE PRIEST $1,500.

ROCKLAND, Me., June 16.—Three checks, aggregating $1,500, were given Rev. Fr. J. H. O'Neil, the retiring pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, at a farewell reception at the Opera House last night. To-morrow Fr. O'Neil assumes charge as rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart in East Boston.

FINANCIAL.

TOY DEALERS FILE SCHEDULE.

The Peabody Tucker Company, toy dealers, on Summer street, which was petitioned into bankruptcy a few weeks ago, has filed a schedule in the United States District Court, showing liabilities of $36,238.89, and assets of $34,735, all claims unsecured.

LIABILITIES HEAVY.

Edward C. Paul of Taunton, a well known dealer at the Chamber of Commerce, adjudicated a bankrupt by the United States District Court, has filed a schedule giving liabilities as $132,220 and assets $87,178.

COHAN ROUSED BY 'FLAG' TALK OF HUB WOMEN

"Song Serves Patriotic Purpose," He Says; "It Makes Money for Me."

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Before he arose this morning, George M. Cohan was told that the ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans of Boston had protested to President Roosevelt that his song, "The Grand Old Flag," was an insult to American patriotism. Mr. Cohan got right out of bed and began to talk.

"I am surprised, shocked and at the same time grieved," said Mr. Cohan, especially as I did not know I had such a good press agent in Boston.

"However, with all due respect to the ladies of the auxiliary, permit me to say that they are in the wrong on this proposition.

"The name of that song was changed from "The Grand Old Rag" to "The Grand Old Flag" three months ago.

Only the first edition bore the original name, which may have been open to criticism.

"They must be getting first editions in Boston.

"Why did I write the song? To make money, of course.

"What was my inspiration? To make more money. Does it serve any high and patriotic purpose? Certainly. It makes money for me."

Then Mr. Cohan went back to bed.

DOUGLAS HOST TO THOUSANDS

At the opening of its new administration building and jobbing house, the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company of Brockton expects, next Tuesday, to receive thousands of guests. Fifteen thousand invitations have been sent all over the country.

The new structure, which adjoins factory No. 1 in the great establishment, is a magnificent office building in part and a jobbing house where all the makes of shoes are to be displayed for the benefit of the wholesale trade. The administration building is 260 feet in length, sixty feet in width and two stories high. It is on the most modern lines and an ornate piece of architecture.

Receiving visitors in person will be W. L. Douglas, president; H. L. Pinkham, treasurer; H. T. Drake, general superintendent; Charles T. Richmond, purchasing agent; A. T. Sweetser of the collections and credit department, and F. L. Erskine, advertising manager.

The reception will last from 11 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night. An orchestra will furnish music.

GETS $16,500 FOR A LEG.

John Crane gets $16,500 for the loss of a leg on the Boston & Maine Railroad by a verdict in the Superior Court before Judge White. He was passing over a grade crossing on Groton street, East Pepperell when he lost his leg.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it *to-day*. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps. *Don't accept any substitute.* For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1861.

THE BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK

1375 Washington St., Boston

Cor. Union Park St.——Opposite Cathedral

ASSETS: SIX MILLION DOLLARS

The new enlarged banking rooms, just completed, are now open for inspection.

Money deposited on or before July 11, 1906, will draw interest from that date.

Deposits received from one dollar to one thousand dollars.

Interest is now being paid on deposits at the rate of 4%, and has been paid at that rate for the past five years.

Deposits sent by mail by anyone who cannot conveniently call at the bank will receive prompt and careful attention.

The policy of this bank is:—To be conservative in all investments, prompt, courteous and liberal in all its business transactions, and to facilitate its depositors in every way when receiving their deposits or paying them their money, making them the least trouble and inconvenience possible at all times.

SELF-CONVICTED

Startling Analysis of the Bribery Testimony Before the Legislative Committee

NO EFFORT TO FIND THE TRUTH!

Full Exposure in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

SEE THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

FOR MOST COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED REPORTS OF THE COUNTRY CLUB RACES AND SOCIETY'S PART IN THEM

GRAFT TRIAL LEADS TO THE BUCKET SHOPS

Lawyer Employed by Concerns Interested in the Bill Testified He Drew Some of the Amendments That Were Tacked on to the Measure.

GETHRO SAID HE HAD BEEN INDICTED

When the BOSTON AMERICAN, in the performance of its duty to the public, was exposing the conditions in the Legislature which resulted in the bribery investigation, a suit for libel was brought against this paper by Frank J. Gethro, representative from Ward 8.

Mr. Gethro based his suit on the charge that this newspaper falsely alleged that he had been indicted by the Grand Jury in connection with the bucket shop bribery scandal.

Following is Mr. Gethro's testimony on this point, taken from the official transcript of evidence given before the Committee on Rules:

Q.—You have said that you were indicted by the Grand Jury, haven't you? A.—I heard a rumor that I was.

Q.—I asked if you haven't said you were? A.—Only the knowledge that I got from the paper, that is all.

Q.—Have you said that you were? A.—I may have said so.

Q.—Can't you say whether you did or not? A.—I suppose I did.

Q.—Well, you did, then? A.—Yes, sir.

What became of this indictment which Gethro said had been found against him?

Isaiah R. Clark, counsel for Quinlan & Co., gave the following testimony:

Q. (by Assistant Attorney General Hall)—What is your full name? A.—Isaiah R. Clark.

Q.—You are a practicing attorney in Boston? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And you have been for many years? A.—Twenty-five years, I think.

Q.—Do you know of any influences during the present session of the Legislature that in any way were improperly at work to affect legislation upon the subject of the bucket shop bill? A.—Nothing whatever.

Q.—Are you knowing, or have you any information of the raising of any money by any person whatsoever to improperly affect that bill? A.—Not at all.

Q.—Are you counsel for Quinlan & Co.? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have any of the persons operating that company, any of its officers or agents, ever given you any instructions whatsoever relative to the bucket shop bill in this present Legislature? A.—Yes; I drew certain amendments to the bill.

At Request of Quinlan & Co.

Q.—At whose request? A.—Well, it was at the request of Quinlan & Co. I could not state who the person was—one of the officers.

Q.—Well, either Mr. Quinlan or Mr. Flanagan? A.—It must have been either Mr. Quinlan or Mr. Flanagan.

Q.—I will ask you to fix, Mr. Clark, about the date of that? A.—Oh, it must have been—why, I should say in December.

Q.—Last? A.—No, it could not have been as early as that. Well, if you can tell me the date of the report of the bill in the House, from the Senate into the House, I could tell you.

Q.—(By Representative Turtle). About April 28, wasn't it? A.—Then it was after the report of the bill.

Clark, you mean the report of the committee into the first branch it went into? A.—Into the House, sir.

Q.—Sometime the last part of April that was? A.—I confused at first an inspection of several bills submitted to the committee—I think there were some ten or twelve I was aware of at the time and of which I obtained copies.

Drew Up Amendments.

Q. (By Assistant Attorney-General Hall)—Other than that, Mr. Clark, did you have any instruction from Quinlan & Co. or its officers or agents relative to the bill? A.—Nothing whatever, except to prepare certain amendments, and the amendments originated with me, of course, and not with them, that is, such amendments as were drawn were my production and not at the suggestion of Quinlan & Co.

Q.—In other words, they requested you to examine the bill? A.—To examine the bill and I drew such amendments as I saw fit.

Q.—At their suggestion? A.—Yes, I was employed by them.

Q.—What did you do with the amendments drafted by you? A.—They were returned to Quinlan & Co.

Q.—Can you say now to which person they were returned. A.—No, sir; I could not say now. I spent considerable time on these bills, and I could not tell you how they were delivered. They might have been delivered to the office boy.

Council for Quinlan & Co. Only.

Q.—Are you knowing to the fact, if it was a fact, that other persons engaged in the brokerage business in Boston, especially those concerned in bucket shops, were interested in this legislation? A.—There were none whatever to my knowledge. The only persons I had to do with was Quinlan & Co., for whom I had been counsel for a number of years, and also for their predecessor.

Q.—The Metropolitan? A.—The Metropolitan, since, I think, 1890.

Q.—Mr. Calrk, can you give this committee the name of any person or persons who, if summoned here, might assist this committee in this investigation? A.—Why, no, no, sir; I don't know of anything that would be of service to you. I acted on a certain principle myself and I know my clients did the same thing.

The Speaker—Any other questions to ask Mr. Clark?

Q. (by Representative Walker)—The Attorney General, I think, asked if there had been a fund raised improperly to influence legislation. I should like to ask if a fund had been raised either properly or improperly. A.—I know of no fund whatever, sir.

Q.—There are a list of the amendments, Mr. Clark. Will you kindly state the amendments you drew. A.—Shall I proceed?

Q.—If you please? A.—I drew the amendment as to the non-liability of the owner of the house or building.

Q.—Will you kindly put a check opposite the amendments which you drew there?

Representative Turtle: "Or make your statement"—

Goes Over Amendments.

Q.—Will you kindly read the amendment you wrote? A.—I think I drew this amendment—I drew one similar to that, at any rate: "The owner of a house or building in which money or goods ar elost, paid or delivered in any form of gaming, referred to in section 1 of this act, prior to a conviction of the keeper or proprietor thereof, under section 2 of this act, shall not be liable in any action to recover for money or goods so lost, paid or delivered." My impression is that I drew that as it stands.

My impression also is that I also drew this: "Any firm or individual who shall loan or in any way use any securities in his or their possession or control for the purpose of facilitating the making of so-called 'short' sales thereof, shall be deemed guilty of violating section 2 of this act, and shall be punished as provided therein."

The Speaker—Any other questions to ask Mr. Clark.

Q.—(By Representative Peabody)—I will ask you if you drew other amendments and submitted them directly or indirectly to Quinlan & Company? A.—Oh, yes, I drew an amendment—I recall one other specifically.

Q.—And that went directly or indirectly, I assume, to the Quinlan office? A.—Yes, sir, turned over to my clients.

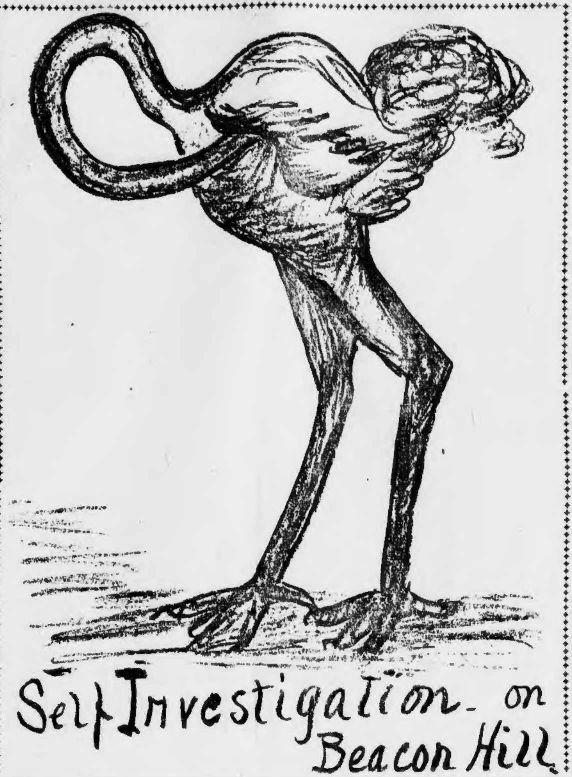
Q.—Turned over to your clients? A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. Peabody—"That is all."

The Speaker—"That is all, Mr. Clark."

A Cartoon by a Clergyman

Drawn by Rev. Charles A. Crane, Pastor of the People's Temple.


Self Investigation on Beacon Hill

How Words of Bible Prophet Fit the Proposed Press Gag

"Abundant evidence has been set forth in the hearings before your Committee to show the need of restraint upon this pernicious misuse of the newspapers' proper function."—From bribery whitewash report.

If the committee can have its way, and succeed in getting the "restraint" it thinks is needed upon the press, prudent newspapers, gagged by law, would be forever estopped from making public any crookedness in Senate or House until it had become so notable that it could be sworn to—which would mean, of course, never.

It would almost seem that the prophet Amos, twenty centuries ago, was pointing out such a condition as would follow the passage of such a law when he said:

> *"For I know your manifold transgressions and your mighty sins; they afflict the just; they take a bribe, and they turn aside the poor in the gate from their right.*
>
> *"Therefore the prudent shall keep silence in that time; for it is an evil time."*—Amos v., 12, 13.

"MIGHT HAVE SAID MONEY WAS USED"

Representative Timothy J. Buckley, before the Committee on Rules, examined by Mr. Hall, testified as follows:

Q.—What is your full name? A.—Timothy J. Buckley.

Q.—You are a member of the House? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Have you made any statement to anybody since this Legislature met that you believed or thought that any money or other improper influence was used to affect legislation? A.—I might have said—I would not say positively—I might have said that there may have been money used, but I did not say so to my positive knowledge.

Q.—To whom did you make that statement? A.—I might have made it to a few personal friends of mine.

Q.—In the House? A.—I think I might have said it to one or two men in the House.

Q.—That is, memberse of the House? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What were their names? A.—I don't remember just to whom I might have said it. I think I said it to Representative Douglas of East Boston—I would not say positively. I would not be positive. I might have said it to Representative Grady.

Q.—After or during the pendency of what legislation did you make the remark? A.—I think the legislation was all over at that time.

Q.—What legislation? A.—The bucket shop.

"Money Around."

Q.—Did you make it at any other time except on the bucket shop legislation? A.—No.

Q.—What was the occasion of your making the statement to one or the other of these gentlemen then? A.—Well, just as I walked in from the corridor on the afternoon that the vote was taken on the bucket shop bill a member asked me how I stood on the bill. I said I was against the bill, and he said, "I understand that there is some money around; you might as well make something out of it."

Q.—What is that last? A.—He said, "I understand that there is some money around. If you feel that way you might as well make something out of it." I said, "No, sir. I am not in that sort of business."

Q.—When was that in reference to the vote? A.—That was just previous to the vote.

Q.—The final vote. A.—The vote on the first amendment, I think.

Q.—Just where was this remark made with reference to the House itself? A.—As I walked in from the corridor into the House.

Q.—In the House corridor as you were going into the House? A.—That little ante-room just before you go in the swing door.

Q.—Who was present besides you and the person making the offer. A.—He and I were the only two. I don't want to be misunderstood. There was no offer. It was simply a guess or "I understand that there is some money around." There was no offer and I don't want to be quoted as saying there was an offer. As a matter of fact, I don't believe that the man himself who said it knew that there was money around. He simply said he understood there was money around.

Demand the Man's Name.

Q.—All the information you had then was from this man? A.—That is practically all.

Q.—Did you further investigate his statement as to whether it was or was not true? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Who was the man? A.—Am I compelled to answer that question? I had rather not if it was not absolutely necessary, because I don't think—it is my personal opinion—that he did not get any money, and therefore I had rather not mention his name if it was not absolutely necessary.

The Speaker—The question must be answered.

The witness tried to evade answering the question, saying that it was his privilege to refuse. He was asked to withdraw from the room while the committee talked the matter over. Upon Mr. Buckley's return he was informed by the Speaker that he must answer the question. Mr. Buckley began to try to evade the question, saying that he though the matter should go over until the end of the investigation, and then if the committee wanted him, he would give the name of the man.

"You are obliged to answer this question or else be in contempt, not of the committee, but of the General Court," said the Speaker.

The Witness—I don't want to be in contempt of the committee, Mr. Speaker, neither do I want to be in contempt of the court or the Legislature. May I ask a question before I answer?

The Speaker—Yes.

Compelled to Answer.

The Witness—If I have not given the names of the people to whom I have made the statement, will I be compelled to an—

The Speaker—O, yes.

The Witness—I would?

The Speaker—Oh, yes.

The Witness—It is possible, Mr. Speaker, that the man who had that conversation with me has forgotten it. He might not have meant it seriously.

The Speaker—That is for the committee to judge, and it will be made carefully, Mr. Buckley.

The Witness—If that is the case, I will answer the question. The question who was the—

The Speaker—Who was the man with whom you had the conversation.

The Witness—Now, it really was not an extended conversation; it was as we simply walked along into the House.

The Speaker—You have stated the conversation. Now the question is: Who was the man?

The Witness—Representative Butler of Boston.

The Speaker—Is there any question the committee would like to ask Mr. Buckley? That is all, Mr. Buckley.

The Witness—Before I go, I would like to make the statement that I don't know whether I mentioned the name of the man who had that conversation with me to the other Representatives.

The new through trolley line which has just opened up between Boston and Lowell is meeting with much popular favor. This line takes one from Track 4, Sullivan square, to Lowell in two hours for 30 cents. From a scenic view the route is one of rare beauty and interest, being for miles through great woods and between some of the finest kept market gardens in New England. Since Wednesday the cars have been running through without change over this line.

SWIG'S MIND FAILS WHEN TEST IS MADE

Representative Swig seemed to have an attack of mind-failing when questioned, and wanted it to go as a matter of record that he had "forgotten."

Q.—(By Assistant District Attorney-General Hall)—What is you full name? A.—Simon Swig.

Q.—You are a member of the House? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you first make any statement to anybody relative to the use of money in the House? A.—I haven't made any.

Q.—Never in your life? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you tell this committee that you never made any statement to anybody relative to the use of money or offers of money in the Legislature? A.—Not that I can remember.

Q.—I didn't ask you that. I asked you if you have ever made any such statement? A.—Not that I can remember.

Q.—Can you say yes or no—whether you have or not. A.—Not that I can remember.

Q.—Is that as far as you care to go? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you any recollection about it one way or the other? A.—No.

Q.—Do you think it likely if you made any such statement that you would have forgotten it? A.—No, I don't think I would.

Cannot Remember.

Q.—That being so, do you mean to say that you never made any such statement? A.—To the best of my recollection I don't think I have.

Q.—Will you swear you never have? A.—Never have what?

Q.—Made any statement to anybody relative to the use of money or offer of money in connection with legislation? A.—What do you mean by relative to the use of money?

Q.—I mean anything about money? A.—That I was talking about such things?

Q.—Yes. A.—I have no such recollection.

Q.—Will you say either you did or did not? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You have forgotten, is that it? A.—I don't say I have forgotten, but I don't remember it, whether I did or did not.

Q.—That is the way you want to leave it with this committee—that you don't remember? A.—Yes.

Q.—Would the fact that other persons have a clear recollection of the fact that you did make such statements, affect your recollection about it? A.—No, sir.

Representative Simon Swig recalled before the committee on May 31.

Description Is Vague.

Question by Mr. Hall—So that the only serious thing that you ever said at all is that somebody did approach you and tell you that they would fix you up all right? A.—That is the only single thing I ever uttered to anybody.

Q.—And that person who said that represented a bucket shop? A.—Yes, sir. That conversation was just about two minutes, [illegible] I was going into the House.

Q.—And you did not know who it was? A.—[illegible]

Q.—And you have never found out who it was. A.—The name, you mean?

Q.—Yes. A.—I could not guess. I did not know it.

Q.—And never found out since. A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—Nor before? A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—Describe him. What did he look like? A.—Well I should say he was a trifle taller than I am, he looked younger than I am, and would not weigh quite so much. I thought he had a mustache and was dark.

Q.—What color of clothes was he dressed in? A.—I don't remember that.

Q.—Did you notice his linen? A.—No.

Q.—Did you notice his necktie? A.—No, I did not.

Q.—Scarfpin? A.—No.

Would Know Him Again.

Q.—Hat? A.—I don't know as I took any notice. I did not take any notice of it. If he had said outright that he would give me some money, or said something of that kind, I would have taken more notice of him.

Q.—Any peculiar looks about him? A.—No.

Q.—Would you know him again if you should see him? A.—Yes, I don't know but that I would.

Q.—He spoke in English? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you ever try to find out who he was. A.—Did I?

Q.—Yes. A.—No, I did not try to find out who he was.

Q.—No, you realize, as I understand you, when this man approached you, that you were doing something that was wrong. Do you have any difficulty in answering that question? A.—Well, yes. I will tell you why if you want me to explain to you.

Q.—I should be pleased to have you, yes. A.—If there was not any general talk made that day, possibly I would not have taken it so very seriously. I would not have thought of it, but after the talk was made, then it occurred to me that he might have meant something about it, otherwise——

Q.—Do you mean to tell this committee you did not know whether he was joking with you or not? A.—I did not say whether I knew he was joking.

Q.—I now ask you if you think he was joking with you—I mean by the language he used? A.—I did not say at any time he was joking at all.

Q.—I now ask you the specific question: Do you think that man at the time he approached and spoke to you was joking with you? A.—No, I do not.

Thought Him in Earnest.

Q.—Then you thought he was serious? A.—I thought he was serious when he talked—yes, sir.

Q.—And you thought he was making an offer? A.—I kind of think so now.

Q.—Did you think so then? A.—I did not think so when he was talking to me, really.

Q.—Now, you, a member of the Legislature, were approached by a man you never saw before in your life, that you did not know, and he told you, if you would vote against the bucket shop bill, you would be fixed and taken care of; that is a fact, is it? A.—No, that is not the fact; that is not the way he talked to me. You are now putting your own language to me.

Q.—What did he say to you? Let's have it just as he said it to you. A.—He said he would either see me or write, or make it right.

Q.—You have told us that you expected to have something of value for your vote? A.—I have told you so, and I think so now.

Q.—Now I ask you if you did not think at that time when you, a member of the Legislature, were approached by an unknown man and had something of value offered for your vote, that you had been improperly approached? A.—I did not think so at that time.

Began to Think It Over.

Q.—When, in Heaven's name, did you think so? A.—When the vote was taken I heard some talk, and then it occurred to me.

Q.—Did you ever have a like experience like this before in your life. A.—No, and I hope I never will again.

Q.—Do you mean to tell this committee it did not impress you there was anything wrong about it until after the vote was taken? A.—After the vote was taken, that is the time I began to think it over.

Q.—And before that you never thought of it? A.—No, I never.

Q.—Do you want this committee to understand that from the time this man approached you until this vote was taken it never occurred to you that it was an improper thing? A.—No, I do not.

Q.—Do you say that, on reflection, to this committee? A.—I was—at that time when he spoke of it I did not, but when they started to talk about it I began to think it over; at that time I paid no attention, because he was a stranger to me, and I went in a hurry, and the conversation was two minutes, and I paid no attention; I probably had something else on my mind.

Q.—And if this discussion of the bucket shop defeat had not come up you would never have thought of it again? A.—No, sir, probably I would not.

Q.—You say that on reflection? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then when the bucket shop bill was defeated in the House you made up your mind that there was something wrong with this man who approached you? A.—Yes.

Q.—And then for the first time you realized that he was attempting to bribe you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And that he had committed a crime? A.—Well, I am not sufficiently familiar with the law to say how much of a crime he committed or whether he committed any crime by using the kind of language he did use.

Q.—Do you mean to say to this committee that you did not know it was an offence of the law for a person to offer you a thing of value for your vote in the Legislature? A.—He did not offer me anything tangible.

Q.—What did he offer you as intangible? A.—He did not offer anything tangible, so it is intangible.

Q.—Where did you pick that up? A.—Well, only common sense.

Q.—Well, in any event, you didn't make any disclosure of it to anybody? A.—Not until the afternoon.

Q.—And you never made any statement of it to the House at all? A.—About this particular thing?

Q.—Yes, sir. A.—No, I don't think I have. I don't remember as I did.

Thinks He Has Enemies.

Q.—You don't want to change your statement that you say an unknown man approached you in this State House and offered you a thing of value for your vote? A.—I don't want to change anything different from what I say.

Q. (By Mr. Hall)—I would like to clear up one thing. Have you anything against any of these persons whose names I have given you, or have they, to your knowledge, anything against you? A.—Well, I should say they had.

Q.—Which of them? A.—Well, I should say by the way I have been treated in the House, the Boston Journal man.

Q.—Anybody else? A.—Of course, I can not prove some of these things.

Q.—What other persons can you say to this committee you think have something against you? A.—I have no proof, but I certainly believe from what I have seen and the way things look to me, I feel just as confident as I sit in this chair, that Silas D. Reed has urged some of these newspapers to get all these different things and have these things continually appear in the paper.

Q.—Then you think all these statements in the papers have been instigated by Mr. Reed? A.—Most of them, yes, sir.

Q.—Has he something aginst you? A.—Has he?

Q.—Yes sir? A.—Certainly he has.

Q.—And you have certainly something against him? A.—Yes, sir, I have.

Have Sport with Him.

Q.—Other than your explanation that Mr. Reed instigates all these reporters to publish things that are not true, have you any other reason to think that they have moved improperly in the matter? A.—No, I don't know, not any more than they misrepresent the Speaker when they have more prominence and respect and regard than they have for me—I suppose they think I am simple Simon, a Russian Jew, and they can have lots of sport with me, and they talk about a dark man and all that. If they think I am a mark, let them go ahead.

Q.—Are your relations pleasant with Representative Barrett? A.—Yes.

Q.—Representative Doyle? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Representative Conroy, if that is his name? A.—I know very little of him—Conroy—I never had any talk with him.

Q.—Conway? A.—Conway?

Q.—Yes, sir. A.—I know very little of him.

Q.—Representative Griswold? A.—Mr. Griswold, I know him, yes.

Q.—Are your relations with him pleasant? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—With Representative Davenport? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—With Representative Thompson? A.—Yes.

Meant Business Loss.

Q.—And what in your mind is the conceivable reason that these men have come before this committee and made statements that you characterize as absolutely false about you? A.—I don't say about the members that their statements are false. I didn't say that right, only their language is entirely different than the language I have used with them. For instance, there is Mr. Griswold. I have talked with Mr. Griswold and I have told Mr. Griswold that on the 12 o'clock bill I was approached by somebody; that it will mean a few hundred dollars to me, but sooner than vote wrong on it I will be willing to make a sacrifice of a few hundred dollars. That is what I told Mr. Griswold. I never told him I was offered any money or improper inducement or anything of that kind. You know how easy it is to misrepresent a thing, and yet I told him just these words that I said to you and I will explain to you now. I do business with Reed & Barton's silver concern in Taunton. I do possibly two or three thousand dollars worth of business with them in a year. I buy all their metal only of the concern, and Reed & Barton asked me to vote in favor of the 12 o'clock bill and also in favor of the Touraine bill, for the reason that they sell them their goods. They sell them, of course, thousands of dollars worth of goods a year, to the Touraine and other hotels. They have not made any improper suggestion to me—nothing of the kind. But this bill I didn't explain to Griswold all these things, but at the same time for Reed & Barton—I voted against the Touraine, and I voted against the 12 o'clock bill—and I am only showing that it is liable to do me a few hundred dollars worth of hurt in business. And now he comes and tells you in a different way. I didn't explain the whole thing to him. He possibly told you everything in good faith and he didn't mean to misrepresent me, but he didn't understand me. I told him it meant a loss to me of $300. Now he must believe it, because nobody meant to bribe me.

Denies Talk of $100 Offer.

Q.—Is that all the talk you had with Representative Griswold? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then upon what statement you made to him was based his statement to this committee that you told him Senator Cusick was offered $100 to vote on the osteopathic bill? A.—Well, now, I never told him any such thing.

Q.—Or anything like it. A.—If you want I will explain that too.

Q.—No, I would like to have you answer a few questions before you explain. Did you ever use the words "Senator Cusick" to him? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you tell me a minute ago that all the talk you had with him about money or the use of money in the Legislature was in relation to the Touraine bill and the midnight bill? A.—To Mr. Griswold?

Q.—Didn't you say that? A.—I don't remember that I did.

Q.—Can't you remember the last answer you made? A.—The last answer I made was relative to Reed & Barton, as I remember.

Q.—Can't you remember a moment ago you told me the only talk you had with Mr. Griswold was about the Touraine bill and the midnight bill? A.—If you want me to explain things right, I will explain.

Q.—I want you to answer that question. A.—If you want me to answer in a way you can get at the truth, I will answer it just as things are.

Thought Something Wrong.

Q.—All right; I am asking you about Mr. Cusick now. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Go ahead and tell me about Cusick now. A.—I was going to vote in favor of the osteopathic bill. I thought by the way they explained to us, those doctors of osteopathy, they claimed they weren't getting a fair show, and they wanted the same privilege, and I was going to vote in favor of the bill. Finally Senator Cusick told me that inasmuch as there is something wrong about the osteopathic bill, that there was general talk that there was something wrong about it.

Q.—Did he mean by that that improper influences were at work? A.—I should say by the conversation he had with me that he thought that.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ASK FOR IT.

WHEN ORDERING TEA INSIST ON

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

BLACK MIXED GREEN OOLONG

NO OTHER SO GOOD

Lead Packets Only. Trial Packet, 10c. At All Grocers.

RAYMOND

WILL place on sale this morning the "swellest" lot of Men's and Young Men's HATS ever shipped to Boston. If you wish to see the greatest variety of moderate and extreme styles, everything the very latest, and the finest Imported Summer Hats in America, please see our window, then DROP IN if you would pay $2 for Hats no other store would or could sell under $3.50 and $4.50. You don't need to care WHY, just look in.

Yours truly,

RAYMOND

352-4-6 Washington St.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

MISS CREBER JUMPS TO GRAND TOUR LIST

DORCHESTER TEACHER DISPLACES MISS LAMPREY OF MELROSE IN "HIGH FIVE."

This Ballot Counts One Vote.

HEARST'S Boston American BALLOT EUROPEAN TOURS

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

Name..

School..

Place..

1 VOTE

Miss Violet Creber of Dorchester yesterday sprang up into the "Grand Tour" section of the European Tour Election, changing the personnel of Greater Boston's "High Five" teachers and retiring **Miss Laura** G. Lamprey of Melrose to the "European Tour" class.

Miss Creber came from the middle of the second tour section and joined the highest winning list by scoring 42,100 votes for the day. To-day the Dorchester favorite leads Miss Lamprey by 13,777 votes.

Miss Madeline Foppiano of Washington School, who was tendered a great complimentary dancing party by the Columbus Associates on Tuesday evening, advanced over the heads of six competing teachers, going from the "Shakespearian" to the "European" Tour section by a gain of an even 28,000 votes.

Miss Jennie Jeffers of Pawtucket, who is outside the tour list in the Rhode Island Division, yesterday received 20,000 coupon votes to her credit, placing her in the 100,000 class.

Twenty-Vote Coupon To-Morrow!

To-morrow the twenty-vote coupon will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Special Ballot orders for the delivery of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, which count for large numbers of extra votes, should be turned in as early as possible during the coming week to facilitate an early declaration of winners.

Interesting special announcements concerning the Tour Election will be made in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CANDIDATES' STANDING.

Following is the list of teachers having 50,000 votes or more in the European Tour Election.

The list is arranged to show which teachers would be winners of the forty tours if the contest were ended to-day.

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Bonython, Eliot, Boston	308,668
E. Idella Seldis, Eliot, Boston	288,295
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, West Roxbury	277,174
Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	263,994
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	253,910

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	240,133
Elizabeth G. Hutchison, Phillips, Boston	218,273
Ella M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	210,330
Madeline A. Foppiano, Washington, Boston	188,589
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	188,068

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Madeline B. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	181,424
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	179,280
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	180,172
Ellenetta Pillsbury, Adams, E. Boston	171,558
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	164,480
Minnie E. Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy	156,056
Kate Roud, Washington, Boston	155,812
Catherine M. Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	151,727
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	151,189
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	146,500

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mary B. Tenney, Williams, Boston	136,114
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	100,881
Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	82,920
Mary T. Ronan, Bradstreet Av., Beachmont	78,464
Addie R. Crosman, Prospect, Wakefield	70,165
Mary W. Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	57,356
Grace F. Gardner, Brimmer, Boston	53,140

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie B. Bidleman, South High, Worcester	1,030,574
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	687,587

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	464,597
Mable V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	401,672

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Nellie E. Carroll, North, East Bridgewater	358,700
Leonora Trasdale, Walnut, Clinton	346,513
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple St., Spencer	342,598
Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	308,835
Margaret F. G. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	275,585
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	270,218

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	265,753
Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck, East Wareham	256,375
Marie McDonnell, Oak, Lawrence	234,719
Katherine T. McCarthy, Ward St., Worcester	192,561
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	140,006
Susan B. Cobb, Lincoln, Brockton	125,417
Margaret Jamieson, Howard, Lowell	91,571
Annie M. Bemis, Sprague, Brockton	82,779
Julia Goldman, Beverly High, Beverly	70,814
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	66,333

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	993,611
Agnes K. Crofwell, America, Providence, R. I.	899,255

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Mabelle M. McKeon, Oliver, Bristol, R. I.	623,113
Catherine Halliwell, America, Providence, R. I.	587,821

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Oslin, Regent, Providence, R. I.	541,269
Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	472,317

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket, R. I.	424,202
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	343,613
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence, R. I.	310,869
Mary E. A. Campbell, Hedley Avenue, Central Falls, R. I.	214,540
Margaret Hickey, Colony St., Wallingford, Ct.	197,433
Robina B. Allan, Garfield, Central Falls, R. I.	178,574
Gertrude L. Hall, Israel Putnam, Putnam, Ct.	156,098
Grace L. B. Milligan, W. S. Grammar, Central Falls, R. I.	150,745
Helen G. Luddy, South Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	109,361
Jennie Jeffers, Pawtucket, R. I.	100,758
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	86,867
Althea Mayor, Drownville, R. I.	50,148

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

GRAND TOUR.

Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	574,973

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Isabel Katon, South St., Bath, Me.	447,974

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	338,138
Nellie M. Worth, High, Brewer, Me.	325,648

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Bessie June Bartlett, Bakersville, Manchester, N. H.	220,993
Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, South Portland, Me.	214,152
Nellie B. Bulger, Staples, Portland, Me.	143,385
Mary G. Connolly, North, Portland, Me.	134,060

HARRIS WILL CASE IN SUPREME COURT

The contestants of the will of the late Georgiana M. Harris of Auburndale, having lost their case in the Probate Court, have appealed to the Supreme Judicial Court. The Harris estate is valued at about $30,000, the bulk of which she left to Samuel L. Ballen, a North End lawyer, who was formerly employed as a bell-boy at the Adams House.

FRED TUDOR TO WED SPRINGFIELD BEAUTY

MISS AMY ISABEL LOGAN.
Fiancee of Fred Tudor, Rich Boston Clubman.

"So that's where Fred Tudor has been spending his time of late, instead of at the clubs."

Such was the exclamation among the Boston clubmen to-day when they heard that the engagement of Frederic Tudor to Miss Amy Isabel Logan was announced.

Frederick Tudor is distinguished in several ways. He is wealthy and a clubman par excellence—or has been a clubman. ell is secretary of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, the Massachusetts Gas Companies and the New England Gas & Coke Company. He is almost a Gas Trust by himself. He is also celebrated for his weird fondness for snakes—having had a wonderful collection of these reptiles in his room at Harvardstuffed ones of all kinds and sizes.

He has been reported frequently as engaged, but it seemed merely rumor, and the Boston society mammas had despaired of interesting him in their daughters in a matrimonial way.

He is an athlete, an oarsman, a rider and tennis and racquet player and all-round sportsman. He is a member of the Union Boat, Tennis and Racquet, Exchange, Massachusetts Automobile, Brookline Country and Moypia Munt clubs and of the Harvard Association of New York. He was graduated from Harvard in '91, by the way. He lives at No. 17 Regent circle, Brookline, and, of course, is rich.

He is a brother of Mrs. "Jimmie Garland." The Garlands were divorced and then remarried, it will be remembered. He is also a brother of Mrs Alexander Higginson, whose divorce is recent history.

Miss Amy Isabel Logan, who is responsible or Mr. Tudor's desertion of the clubland haunts, is a beautiful young woman, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Logan of Springfield. For the past two years she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Felton of No. 27 Elm Hill Park, Roxbury.

LOST IN FOG 2 DAYS; FOUND NEARLY DEAD

Fisherman Sees His Own Vessel Go By With Flag Half-Mast for Him.

TOO WEAK TO CALL HELP

After drifting about in a dory for two days and a half, without food or water and nearly dead, Anthony Nickerson of the fishing schooner Duema was picked up at sea last Tuesday night by the schooner Robert and Arthur and brought into port to-day.

Nickerson, who had two brothers aboard the Duema, one of them the captain, was lost in a fog last Sunday night. He kept his boat at anchor all night and at daybreak sighted a four-masted schooner. Although he got up close to her, he says she sailed away without sighting him.

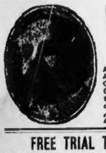
Later he saw his own vessel with her flag at half-mast cruising about in search of him. He made his course in her direction. But nobody aboard saw him, and the Duema was soon out of sight.

Tuesday morning he sighted the steam trawler Spray. His throat was parched and his lips were cracked and bleeding. His cries were drowned by the roaring of the sea. The trawler sailed away without noticing him.

Tuesday evening he saw the schooner Robert and Arthur sailing in his direction. Later he was picked up. Nickerson is twenty-four years old and lives at No. 22 Baldwin street, Malden.

TOOK PARIS GREEN IN HOPE TO ESCAPE JAIL

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., June 16.—Under two indictments on the accusation of having set fire to the home of Mrs. Beckworth, Herbert Glynn, of this city, tried to kill himself last evening by taking a dose of paris green. He took too much, however, and will recover. He gave as a reason for the act that he would never spend a term in Windsor prison.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REMOVES CANCERS
And Tumors by Absorption. All Chronic Diseases Cured. Consultation Free. If you cannot call, write
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FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free.
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will claim the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

ASTROLOGY.
MISS M. E. MOULTON, card reader, 30 Upton st.

You Can't Afford to Miss
Tomorrow's Sunday
Boston American

Four Magic Post Cards in Colors
Run a hot flatiron over the back of these cards, or hold them over a gas jet, or lamp, or a burning match, and see what happens! . . . .

A Twenty-Vote Coupon Ballot
In the Great Teachers' Tour Contest
The coupon ballot printed in the next BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, June 17, will count double, or TWENTY votes instead of the usual TEN votes. . . . . . .

Free Ticket to Wonderland
The Electrical City-by-the-Sea at Revere Beach, good Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, June 19th, 20th or 21st.

All the News of the World of Sport in a Special 4-Page Color Section

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The Best Drink
Van Nostrand's
Bunker Hill
Lager
For a Hot Summer Day

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

THE COUNTRY CLUB
Twenty-Fifth Annual
RACE MEETING
3 FLAT RACES 2 STEEPLECHASES SATURDAY, JUNE 16
First Race Called 3 P. M.
3 FLAT RACES 3 STEEPLECHASES MONDAY, JUNE 18
First Race Called 2:30 P. M.
30 MINUTES TO THE RACES. Subway and surface cars leave every few minutes. Take Ipswich St. cars, Subway to Heath St. and Boylston St. without change; or Brookline cars connecting with Ipswich St. Line at Village Sq., Brookline. Barges in waiting at Heath St.
Ample space reserved for carriages and automobiles. Reserved seats and private boxes in the new grand stand now on sale at Hotel Touraine and Herrick's. GENERAL ADMISSION $1.00. Music on each race day by the 8th Regiment Full Military Band.

Revere Beach
The Threshold and Gateway of
Wonderland
The Matchless, Mirthful
Electrical City by the Sea
STANDS STEADILY SUPREME
Go There Today and
Shoot the Chutes.
Make the Descent to Hell Gate
Meet and Marvel at Princess Trixie.
Inspect Indian Congress
And the Wild West.
The Japanese Village
And Beautiful Orient.
Feast Your Eyes Tonight
On the Peerless Electrical Display
Be Thrilled by Fire and Flames.
Attend the Fatal Wedding.
See Free the Open-Air Circus.
Ride to Joy on Scenic Railway.
Dance in Wonderland's Ball Room.
Dine in Wonderland's Restaurant.
SALEM CADET BAND
BRING THE CHILDREN
Gates Open Today at 11.
Tomorrow at 1, Monday at 10.
10c-Admission-10c

OPENS TODAY AT NOON
GREATER PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
NEW SHOWS
The $40,000 Production
HADES TO PARADISE
BOSTOCK'S TRAINED ANIMALS
Children's Circus
Lover's Lane
Pike's Peak
Ethiopia
Fun Factory
Johnstown Flood
And Many Others
INNUMERABLE Free Features
FREE CIRCUS Includes
WILL HILL World's Greatest Wire Walker
WOLFING'S TRAINED HORSES
And JOHNSON, DAVENPORT & LABELLA Comedy Bar Act
Free RECREATION GROUNDS
Free SAND BUMPS
Free BAMBOO SLIDE
MARTLAND BAND Concerts, with H. F. Blaney
UNEXCELLED ELECTRIC ILLUMINATION
Better Than Ever—The Famous
PALM GARDEN
ADMISSION 10 CENTS

ONE WEEK ONLY BOSTON Commencing MON. AFT. JUNE 18
BARNUM & BAILEY
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
The Big Circus of World-Wide Fame.
Presenting All the World's Most Startling Thrillers.
The Newest, Latest, Most Stupendous Sensation.
THE DIP OF DEATH
A Young Lady Looping the Gap in an Automobile Upside Down.
The Last Word in Bicycle Startlers,
THE TWO TWIRLS OF TERROR
Aerial Somersaults by Two Dexterous, Danger-Daring Wheelmen.

FIRST TIME of the SUPERB SPECTACULAR SURPRISE
PEACE
A Stupendous, Stirring Military and Allegorical Spectacle Founded on the Russo-Japanese War.
All Kinds of New Arenic Attractions.
100 Acts by 300 Famous Artists—All the World's Greatest Aerial Gymnasts, Acrobatic Marvels and Sensational Riders.
Most Varied Zoological Collection on Earth. Congress of Marvels.
Two Exhibitions Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open One Hour Earlier.
Admission to All, with Seat, 50c. Children under 10 years, half price. Reserved and Box Seats extra, according to location. Reserved and Box Seats on sale exhibition days at Klein's Pharmacy, cor. Tremont and Boylston sts. (no telephone orders), and on grounds at hours of opening.
No Street Parade. Sensational Free Show on Grounds at 11 and 5 o'clock daily.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON —TO— LOWELL
New Through Line
WITHOUT CHANGE
FARE, 30c. TIME—TWO HOURS.
Shortest, most beautiful route, by way of Woburn, Burlington and Billerica. Cars leave Sullivan Square, Track Four, on hour and half hour.

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod" will make daily trips, leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Av. (South of Rowe's Wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays at 9:30 A. M.; leaves Provincetown 2:30 P. M. Refreshments, staterooms; no liquors. Round trip $1.00; stopover $1.50; children under 10 half-price. Telephone 3913 Main. S. A. MOODY, Manager.
Grand Holiday Excursion June 18
STEAMER LEAVES 9:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVE.
TODAY AT 3
CINCINNATI

DON'T MISS CARS
Before You Trolley
Get Your Information of the Passenger Department, Boston & Northern and Old Colony St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington st.

BOSTON TAKE THE NEW TROLLEY AIR LINE SALEM
Cars leave Scollay Square at 8 minutes before and 22 minutes after the hour.

POPULAR ROUTE—BOSTON TO
BASS POINT —VIA— LYNN
Boston to Lynn via Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.; Lynn to Bass Point via Lynn Steamboat Co.; trains to Lynn every 10 minutes Sunday, 15 daily; boats to Point every 35 minutes; quickest and cheapest. Steamboat wharf, next to R. R. station. Fare, Boston to Point only 20c.

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS
Light Refreshments
TONIGHT 8 to 11
55—ORCHESTRA—55
GUSTAV STRUBE Conductor.
Admission, floor and 2d balcony, 25c. Reserved seats 1st balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c. Now on sale. Tel. B. B. 1492.

MAJESTIC
Tonight at 8.
The TOURISTS
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Matinee Today and Monday

The COOL TREMONT
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HARRY BULGER
In the Musical Triumph
THE MAN FROM NOW
By BANGS, BRYAN and KLEIN
Eve'gs 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat at 2

KEITH'S
A great show today, with something to interest and amuse people of all tastes. Don't miss it.
Look up Sunday Announcement of Next Week's Big Show.

CALIFORNIA
If you are going to California, Oregon or Washington, save money and get all the comforts and advantages by joining a Judson Personally Conducted Tourist Car Party. You pass all the best scenery, get an extra low priced ticket, a comfortable sleeping car, and above all the personal attentions of our experienced conductors. SPECIAL PARTIES, round-trip tickets for the one way fare, April 23-28-30, May 2, June 25-27, July 2-4. Write for particulars and itinerary
C. A. ANDERSON, G. E. Agt.
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EMPIRE THEATRE TEL. OX. 5
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Prices, 25c. and 50c. Second Balcony, for Ladies Only, 10c.
SATURDAY, JUNE 16.
Farewell Performance Empire Stock Co.

$1.75 SPECIAL EXCURSIONS!
First Class Each Way TO NEW YORK
"All the Way by Water"
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Steamers from Providence every week day.
Ask for information. JOY LINE OFFICE, 214 Washington St. Phone, 2324 Main.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf, Daily and Sunday, at 10 o'clock.
Lines, Bait and Chowder Free.
Fare $1.00 - Prizes $150.00

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S.S. Line
Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf (foot State st.) Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 P. M., connecting there with train service to all points in Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. Daily service (except Sat.) commences Sun., June 24. Steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission. For all information apply at City Office, 228 Washington st., or Long Wharf (foot State st.) J. F. MASTERS, N. E. Supt.

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MAT. TODAY AT 2.
Tonight at 8
RICHARD CARLE
Farcical Opera Breeze THE MAYOR OF TOKIO
OH! So Refreshing!
Eve'gs at 8. Only Mat. Sat. at 2. Reg. Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, $1, 75, 50, 35c.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Eves. at 8. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Verdi's Romantic Opera
IL TROVATORE
(Sung in English.)
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Mon., June 18—The Chimes of Normandy
Special Holiday Mat. next Monday

NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Daily at 10 a. m. | At Auburndale On-the-Charles
Grand Covered | OPEN-AIR THEATRE | World's Wonder.
Afternoons 3:30; Evenings 8:05.
Host of Amusements, Canoes and Boating.
Follow the Flag Marked (N).

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
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Any Seat in the House 25c.
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Prices 10c. to 50c.

LYCEUM BURLESQUE STOCK CO
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. ...st. 39 Oxford.
Orchestra Seat 25c.

Famous Novel That Has Startled the Nation

THE JUNGLE

BY

Upton Sinclair

Thrilling Story of Packingtown

SYNOPSIS.

THE story of "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair's novel, which has caused the Government investigation into the methods employed by the Beef Trust, has its origin in an actual Packingtown romance.

The first chapter shows a broad-shouldered butcher being wedded to a young girl who sees in him a hero. The wedding, in all its grotesqueness, is described.

Practically penniless, Jurgis tells his bride she shall not return to work in the packing house—he will work early and late. He could not work harder, but the thought of seeing her contribute toward their support was abhorrent to him.

On arriving in Chicago, J. Szedvilas, a Lithuanian, who ran a delicatessen store in Packingtown, guided Jurgis, Ona, Marija and the remainder of the party through the stock yards, after he had given them lodging. In this section of the story the author reveals some of the things that have startled the country.

Finding the cost of living high, the little coterie decided to purchase a small house, dividing the cost between them, against the advice of Szedvilas, who said they would be swindled. Szedvilas went with Teta Elzbieta and Ona to sign the papers. He discovered the word "rental" in the instalment contract. The women, believing they had been trapped were terrified. A lawyer pronounced the paper regular. Their fright was shared by Jurgis. Another lawyer mollified his wild fancies. Needed furnishings were purchased on the same "easy payment" plan.

Jurgis, in his enormous strength, gloried in being able to keep up with picked men, who set the pace in the awful ordeal known as "speeding the gang" at the slaughter house. When asked to join the union, which was trying to correct this evil, he declined with fine rage. He could do the work himself, and so could the rest of them, he declared, if they were good for anything.

Antanas Rudkus, broken in health, was a victim of this system. Being no longer robust, he sought work in vain.

"Rudkus had been into every building in Packingtown," yesterday's instalment of the story concludes. "He had been likewise to all the stores and saloons for a mile about, begging for some little thing to do, and everywhere they had ordered him out, sometimes with curses, and not even once stopping to ask him a question."

"The Jungle," the Great Beef Trust Expose, Will Be Continued In the Sunday American

THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow will print a continuation of "The Jungle," the most famous book of the century, in which Upton Sinclair, the author, exposes the horrors of the Chicago packing houses, and explains the almost indescribable horror of the conditions under which the Beef Trust prepares the "foods" it sends forth to poison the American people. To-morrow's instalment will take up the story where it closes to-day.

CHAPTER VII.

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ALL Summer long the family toiled, and in the Fall they had money enough for Jurgis and Ona to be married according to home traditions of decency. In the latter part of November they hired a hall and invited all their new acquaintances, who came and left them over a hundred dollars in debt.

It was a bitter and cruel experience, and it plunged them into an agony of despair. Such a time, of all times, for them to have it, when their hearts were made tender! Such a pitiful beginning it was for their married life; they loved each other so, and they could not have the briefest respite! It was a time when everything cried out to them that they ought to be happy; when wonder burned in their hearts and leaped into flame at the slightest breath.

They were shaken to the depths of them, with the awe of love realized, and was it so very weak of them that they cried out for a little peace? They had opened their hearts, like flowers to the Spring time, and the merciless Winter had fallen upon them. They wondered if ever any love that had blossomed in the world had been so crushed and trampled!

Over them, relentless and savage, there cracked the lash of want; the morning after the wedding it sought them as they slept, and drove them out before daybreak to work.

Ona was scarcely able to stand with exhaustion; but if she were to lose her place they would be ruined, and she would surely lose it if she were not on time that day.

They all had to go, even little Stanislovas, who was ill from over indulgence in sausages and sarsaparilla. All that day he stood at his lard machine, rocking unsteadily, his eyes closing in spite of him; and he had all but lost his place even so, for the foreman booted him twice to waken him.

It was fully a week before they were all normal again, and meantime, with whining children and cross adults, the house was not a pleasant place to live in. Jurgis lost his temper very little, however, all things considered. It was because of Ona; the least glance at her was always enough to make him control himself.

She was so sensitive—she was not fitted for such a life as this; and a hundred times a day, when he thought of her, he would clench his hands and fling himself again at the task before him. She was too good for him, he told himself, and he was afraid, because she was his.

So long he had hungered to possess her, but now that the time had come he knew that he had not earned the right; that she trusted him so was all her own simple goodness, and no virtue of his. But he was resolved that she should never find this out, and so was always on the watch to see that he did not betray any of his ugly self; he would take care even in little matters, such as his manners, and his habit of swearing when things went wrong.

The tears came so easily into Ona's eyes, and she would look at him so appealingly—it kept Jurgis quite busy making resolutions, in addition to all the other things he had on his mind. It was true that more things were going on at this time in the mind of Jurgis than ever had in all his life before.

JURGIS'S EYES OPENED.

He had to protect her, to do battle for her against the horror he saw about them. He was all that she had to look to, and if he failed she would be lost; he would wrap his arms about her and try to hide her from the world.

He had learned the ways of things about him now. It was a war of each against all, and the devil take the hindmost. You did not give feasts to other people, you waited for them to give feasts to you.

You went about with your soul full of suspicion and hatred; you understood that you were environed by hostile powers that were trying to get your money, and who used all the virtues to bait their traps with. The storekeepers plastered up their windows with all sorts of lies to entice you; the very fences by the wayside, the lamp posts and telegraph poles, were pasted over with lies.

The great corporation which employed you lied to you, and lied to the whole country—from top to bottom it was nothing but one gigantic lie.

The bitter Winter was coming, and they had to save money to get more clothing and bedding, but it would not matter in the least how much they saved, they could not get anything to keep them warm.

All the clothing that was to be had in the stores was made of cotton and shoddy, which is made by tearing old clothes to pieces and weaving the fibre again. If they paid higher prices they might get frills and fanciness, or be cheated; but genuine quality they could not obtain for love nor money.

A young friend of Szedvilas's, recently come from abroad, had become a clerk in a store on Ashland avenue, and he narrated with glee a trick that had been played upon an unsuspecting countryman by his boss. The customer had desired to purchase an alarm clock, and the boss had shown him two exactly similar, telling him that the price of one was $1 and of the other $1.75.

Upon being asked what the difference was, the man had wound up the first half way and the second all the way, and showed the customer how the latter made twice as much noise; upon which the customer remarked that he was a sound sleeper and had better take the more expensive clock.

There is a poet who sings that

"Deeper their heart grows and nobler their bearing
Whose youth in the fires of anguish hath died."

But it is not likely that he had reference to the kind of anguish that comes with destitution, that is so endlessly bitter and cruel, and yet so sordid and petty, so ugly, so humiliating—unredeemed by the slightest touch of dignity or even of pathos. It is a kind of anguish that poets have not commonly dealt with; its very words are not admitted into the vocabulary of poets—the details of it cannot be told in polite society at all.

UNSEEN ENEMIES.

How, for instance, could any one expect to excite sympathy among lovers of good literature by telling how a family found their home alive with vermin, and of all the suffering and inconvenience and humiliation they were put to, and the hard earned money they spent, in efforts to get rid of them?

After long hesitation and uncertainty they paid twenty-five cents for a big package of insect powder—a patent preparation which chanced to be 95 per cent gypsum, a harmless earth which had cost about 2 cents to prepare. Of course it had not the least effect, except upon a few roaches which had the misfortune to drink water after eating it, and so got their inwards set in a coating of plaster of Paris. The family, having no idea of this and no more money to throw away, had nothing to do but give up and submit to one more misery for the rest of their days.

Then there was old Antanas. The Winter came, and the place where he worked was a dark, unheated cellar, where you could see your breath all day, and where your fingers sometimes tried to freeze. So the old man's cough grew every day worse, until there came a time when it hardly ever stopped, and he had become a nuisance about the place.

Then, too, a still more dreadful thing happened to him; he worked in a place where his feet were soaked in chemicals, and it was not long before they had eaten through his new boots. Then sores began to break out on his feet, and grow worse and worse.

Whether it was that his blood was bad, or there had been a cut, he could not say; but he asked the men about it, and learned that it was a regular thing—it was the saltpetre. Every one felt it, sooner or later, and then it was all up with him, at least for that sort of work. The sores would never heal—in the end his toes would drop off if he did not quit. Yet old Antanas would not quit; he saw the suffering of his family, and he remembered what it had cost him to get a job. So he tied up his feet and went on limping about and coughing, until at last he fell to pieces, all at once and in a heap, like the One-Horse Shay.

NO SALVATION

They carried him to a dry place and laid him on the floor, and that night two of the men helped him home. The poor old man was put to bed, and, though he tried it every morning until the end, he never could get up again.

He would lie there and cough and cough, day and night, wasting away to a mere skeleton. There came a time when there was so little flesh on him that the bones began to poke through—which was a horrible thing to see or even to think of.

And one night he had a choking fit, and a little river of blood came out of his mouth. The family, wild with terror, sent for a doctor, and paid half a dollar to be told that there was nothing to be done. Mercifully the doctor did not say this so that the old man could hear, for he was still clinging to the faith that to-morrow or next day he would be better, and could go back to his job.

The company had sent word to him that they would keep it for him—or rather Jurgis had bribed one of the men to come one Sunday afternoon and say they had. Dede Antanas continued to believe it, while three more hemorrhages came; and then at last one morning they found him stiff and cold.

Things were not going well with them then, and though it nearly broke Teta Elzbieta's heart, they were forced to dispense with nearly all the decencies of a funeral; they had only a hearse, and one hack for the women and children; and Jurgis, who was learning fast, spent all day Sunday making a bargain for these, and he made it in the presence of witnesses, so that when the man tried to charge him for all sorts of incidentals, he did not have to pay.

For twenty-five years old Antanas Rudkus and his son had dwelt in the forest together, and it was hard to part in this way; perhaps it was just as well that Jurgis had to give all his attention to the task of having a funeral without being bankrupted, and so had no time to indulge in memories and grief.

Now the dreadful Winter was come upon them. In the forests, all Summer long, the branches of the trees do battle for light, and some of them lose and die; and then come the raging blasts, and the storms of snow and hail, and strew the ground with these weaker branches.

Just so it was in Packingtown; the whole district braced itself for the struggle that was an agony, and those whose time was come died off in hordes. All the year round they had been serving as cogs in the great packing machine; and now was the time for the renovating of it, and the replacing of damaged parts.

There came pneumonia and grippe, stalking among them, seeking for weakened constitutions; there was the annual harvest of those whom tuberculosis had been dragging down. There came cruel, cold and biting winds, and blizzards of snow, all testing relentlessly for failing muscles and impoverished blood.

Sooner or later came the day when the unfit one did not report for work; and then, with no time in waiting, and no inquiries or regrets, there was a chance for a new hand.

MEN FREEZE WAITING

The new hands were here by the thousands. All day long the gates of the packing houses were besieged by starving and penniless men; they came literally by the thousands every single morning, fighting with each other for a chance for life. Blizzards and cold made no difference to them—they were always on hand; they were on hand two hours before the sun rose, an hour before the work began.

Sometimes their faces froze, sometimes they froze all together—but still they came, for they had no other place to go.

One day Durham advertised in the paper for 200 men to cut ice; and all that day the homeless and starving of the city came trudging through the snow from all over its 200 square miles. That night forty score of them crowded into the station house of the stock yards district—they filled the rooms, sleeping in each other's laps, toboggan fashion, and they piled on top of each other in the corridors till the police shut the doors and left some to freeze outside.

On the morrow, before daybreak, there were 3,000 at Durham's, and the police reserves had to be sent for to quell the riot. Then Durham's bosses picked out twenty of the biggest; the "two hundred" proved to have been a printer's error.

Four or five miles to the eastward lay the lake, and over this the bitter winds came raging. Sometimes the thermometer would fall to ten or twenty degrees below zero at night, and in the morning the streets would be piled with snowdrifts up to the first floor windows.

The streets through which our friends had to go to their work were all unpaved and full of deep holes and gullies; in Summer, when it rained hard, a man might have to wade to his waist to get to his house; and now in Winter it was no joke getting through these places, before light in the morning and after dark at night.

They would wrap up in all they owned, but they could not wrap up against exhaustion; and many a man gave out in these battles with the snowdrifts, and lay down and fell asleep.

TERROR OF THE COLD.

And if it was bad for the men one may imagine how the women and children fared. Some would ride in the cars, if the cars were running; but when you are making only five cents an hour, as was little Stanislovas, you do not like to spend that much to ride two miles.

The children would come to the yards with great shawls about their eyes, and so tied up that you could hardly find them—and still there would be accidents.

One bitter morning in February the little boy who worked at the lard machine with Stanislovas came about an hour late, and screaming with pain. They unwrapped him, and a man began vigorously rubbing his ears; and as they were frozen stiff it took only two or three rubs to break them short off. As a result of this little Stanislovas conceived a terror of the cold that was almost a mania.

Every morning when it came time to start for the yards he would begin to cry and protest. Nobody knew quite how to manage him, for threats did no good—it seemed to be something that he could not control, and they feared sometimes that he would go into convulsions.

In the end it had to be arranged that he always went with Jurgis, and came home with him again; and often when the snow was deep, the man would carry him the whole way on his shoulders.

To Be Continued in To-morrow's Boston Sunday American.

LAMB BUTTS INTO LION'S DEN; BATTLE FOLLOWS

'GEORGIA,' LION, AND 'BILLY LUN,' LAMB, ONCE FRIENDS, NOW FOES

Former Circus Friends Fall Out and Start Merry War.

Unless Georgia and Billy Lun make up during the early part of the Barnum & Bailey circus engagement in Boston next week, the once loving friends and companions will be separated, and Billy Lun will be turned over to the cook tent butcher.

Georgia is a lion and Billy Lun is—or was a couple of years ago—a lamb. They became sworn friends in a London zoo when both were young and impressionable, and for many months they lived together in such peace and perfect amity that they literally fulfilled the Bible prophecy that "the lion and the lamb shall lie down together." So great was their mutual affection that they played together, ate off the same platter and frequently went to sleep with their noses touching.

This most commendable and yet curious friendship between the lion and the lamb continued after the strangely assorted pair were brought to New York. Then the quarantine officers interfered and temporarily separated the two friends. Since that time they have been more or less estranged, but it has only been within a few days that the enmity of the old friends has broken out into open warfare.

Yesterday, in Springfield, they had a battle royal. The animals had been separated for a day or two by a barred partition, but, as they had been rubbing noses and carrying on intermittent animal conversations, it was believed that they had resumed their friendly relations. The barred gate was removed and Billy Lun was turned into the lion's apartment, but instead of justifying the keeper's faith in him, he immediately began to butt Georgia in the ribs. Georgia resented this rough playfulness, and emitting a snarl of indignation, sprang for Billy Lun.

Although Billy is known by courtesy as a lamb, he is in size and strength a pretty formidable ram, and he met the lion halfway. The concussion was terrific. The next moment the lion and lamb, the former with his teeth entangled in Billy's long wool, and the latter striking solar plexus blows with his hoofs, were going at it hammer and tongs.

The round was, however, of short duration. Billy Lun's blows were the more effective, and the lion quickly gave up the contest and retired to the far corner of the cage. Then Gebusa Munga, the Zulu keeper, put up the partition again, and for the rest of the day Billy Lun contented himself with butting the bars, while the lion glared at his erstwhile friend and showed his teeth.

There is, from present reports, small prospect of the lion again lying down in peace with the lamb, and according to the circus men Billy Lun's chances of being served up as "lamb" stew before the end [illegible] engagement are particularly

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THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

CHAPTER LXIII.

The Murder.

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AFTER awhile a glimmer of reason permeated Culberson's sodden brain, and with it came full realization. He turned again to the whiskey bottle.

"Lost! All is lost," he muttered recklessly, "and just as I could have taken up a new life and enjoyed it to the full. Lord Loremuir! A fugitive hiding from justice, with nothing between me and starvation but a few paltry dollars and this useless diamond. I can't show myself; I dare not. My only hope is to get to the other side and dispose of the stone as quickly as possible. I must stick to it now and guard it with my life."

With twitching fingers he removed a packet from his pocket and produced "The Green Blaze." As it lay on the table, majestically beautiful, he gazed into the sparkling depths as if fascinated.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" he ejaculated. "But is it worth the price I am paying?"

A shadow, cast by the feeble lamp, lay athwart the table, then a hand appeared and terrified, startled Culberson leaped to his feet. But ere his hand closed on the diamond it had been drawn away, the lamp was swept aside and extinguished as it fell, and a mocking laugh—a laugh of triumph—sounded in his ears.

For an instant Culberson stood motionless. Then, as he still peered about him, he fumbled for matches. At last he struck one and found himself staring into the fiendishly cheerful face of Davis.

"Davis!" he gasped, with a certain relief.

"Yes, Davis," was the response.

"Why did you play such a fool with that diamond?"

"Because I wanted it, my dear Culberson, and because I came here to get it."

"Bah, it was safe with me," Culberson declared. "What is all this about Hammond being arrested. I have just read it in a newspaper."

"Perhaps you know more about it than I do," said Davis, unpleasantly. "You have been plotting with Miss Pierce and she gave him up to the police."

"Kate Pierce?" gasped Culberson, incredulously.

"It will take a lot of argument to convince me," Davis went on quietly, "that you and Kate Pierce did not conspire to get out of the country with the diamond and leave me in the lurch. Now you may understand that I am in this affair alone; I will take charge of the diamond; you may shift for yourself. You are too dangerous for me."

"But don't desert me, Davis; there's a good fellow," Culberson pleaded. "Give me a little more time to arrange this matter and I will fix it all right. You won't be the loser."

"Oh, bah!" said Davis. "You snivel like a whipped child."

"But I'm in danger, Davis," the other went on, "and I've lost my nerve. I start at shadows and shriek at a noise. I can't be left alone——"

"Oh, shut up!" exclaimed Davis, fiercely. "You are worse than a child."

"And I have no money, either, Davis," said Culberson.

"Tell that to the marines," responded the other man, sneeringly. "I happen to know that you have always been able to get money from Kate Pierce, and I imagine you have a lot of it now."

As Davis finished speaking he arose and buttoned his coat as if to go out. Culberson eyed him furtively for an instant, with the cunning of madness in his eyes.

"You are going, Davis?" he asked at last.

"I am, yes, and take the diamond with me."

"Well, I'll trust you with it, Davis, as freely as I would trust myself," resumed Culberson. "I know whatever you do with it I'll get my share. Now, let's part the friends instead of enemies. Here is a new bottle of whiskey. I'll open it and we'll drink together."

"As you say," Davis replied with a shrug of his shoulders.

Culberson walked over to the sideboard as if seeking something, then turned to Davis.

"Get the corkscrew from the table drawer there like a good fellow," he asked.

Davis stooped to get it and as he did so Culberson swung the heavy bottle and crashed it down upon his head. Davis fell like a log, and with the cry of a fiend Culberson leaped upon the prostrate body and tore at the throat with hands and the jagged edge of the broken glass.

"The diamond, the diamond, give it to me," he repeated time and again.

At last his hands felt it, and with a shriek he took it again in his blood covered hands. This done he stooped to stare at the prostrate body. Suddenly he was overwhelmed with dread, terror, agony, and turning he fled out into the night with the brand of Cain upon him.

(To Be Continued in the Boston Sunday American.)

Multitudes are going to Wonderland, Revere Beach, daily and there has never been in the amusement history of New England so many attractions exhibited in one park before. It is the scene of a myriad of amusements and laughter-provoking stunts, and some entertainments that instruct as well as please.—Free coupon with next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

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CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal

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People who have been annoyed by cement running in ordinary bifocals, will be greatly pleased by the absolute freedom of Integrals from spotting or clouding from heat, shocks or any reason.

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Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

POOR GIRLS WHO MARRY MILLIONS

IN these days of millionaires and men who make millions in a few years, poor girls who make millions in a day are not out of the ordinary. The great men of the nation have risen from comparative poverty, and from the same station in life the beauty and wit of womanhood have come.

From the stage, from the business office, from the slums, men of wealth have taken wives who have that beauty and innate culture which make them fit their new station perfectly—as though to the manner born.

These girls have elevated their husbands more than they have themselves been elevated in station.

Read the article, "Poor Girls Who Marry Millions," in July **Cosmopolitan**.

HOW THE ARMY WORKED TO SAVE SAN FRANCISCO

By BRIG.-GEN. FUNSTON, U. S. A.

A BRILLIANT, soldierly narrative, telling how the regular army labored in San Francisco after the earthquake, and during and after the fire which completed the destruction of the city, to bring order out of chaos—and how it succeeded.

General Funston tells the terrible truth of the catastrophe and of the splendid heroism of the stricken people.

The article contains sixteen illustrations—a selection best adapted to give **Cosmopolitan** readers an exact idea of the facts.

Two large pictures, 25 inches long and folded into the issue, show panoramas of San Francisco before and after the city's destruction.

JULY COSMOPOLITAN

10 CENTS

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

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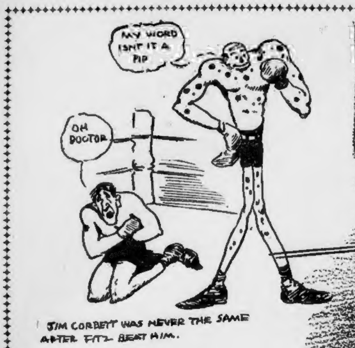
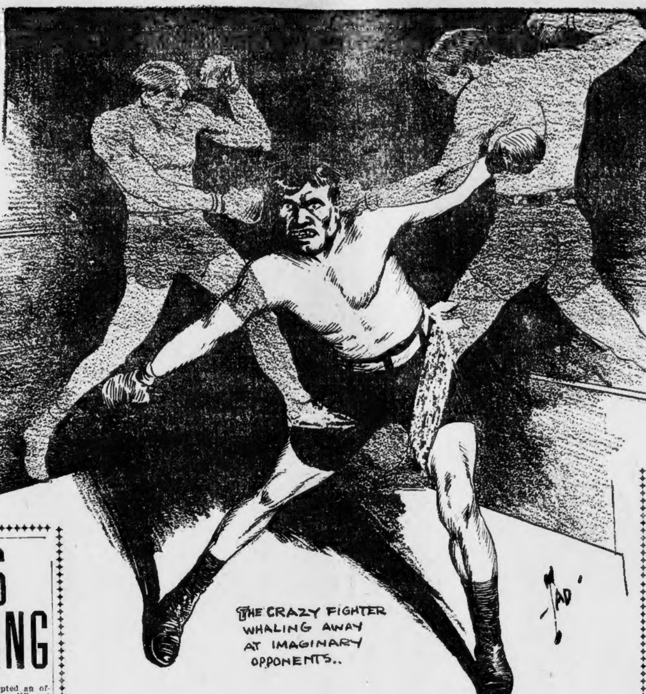

MY WORD ISN'T IT A PIP
OH DOCTOR
JIM CORBETT WAS NEVER THE SAME AFTER FITZ BEAT HIM.



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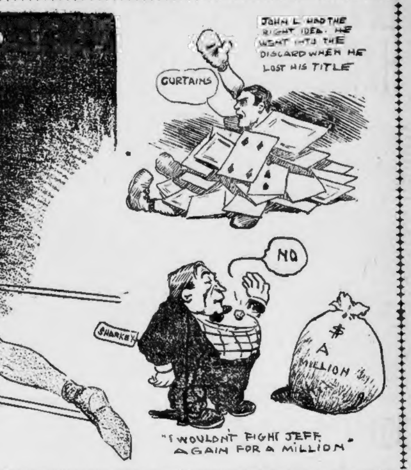
JOHN L. HAD THE RIGHT IDEA. HE WENT INTO THE DISCARD WHEN HE LOST HIS TITLE
CURTAINS
NO
SHARKEY
$ A MILLION
"I WOULDN'T FIGHT JEFF AGAIN FOR A MILLION"

OLSEN FAILED TO GET FALL

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 16.—Charles Olsen failed to throw Otto Schoenfeldt in an hour last night after having boasted that he could throw him twice in that time. It was a pretty match and both men were at their best. Olsen has found a backer who is willing to put up $3,000 for a best two out of three catch-as-catch-can match with Schoenfeldt.

BAY STATE AUTOISTS START ON BIG OUTING

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The Bay State Automobile Association is to-day enjoying its annual three-day trip to Rye Beach, N. H. Although this run is carried on in the go-as-you-please order, each member being allowed to follow the bent of his own inclination, a special delegation left the new quarters of the association on Dartmouth street at 1 o'clock this afternoon. This delegation was headed by Chairman E. A. Gilmore of the runs and tours committee in his Rambler, and included among the others Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hinchcliffe in a Winton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacAlman in a Columbia, Mr. J. L. Snow and party in a Peerless, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins in a Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett in a Knox. The route lay through Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Manchester, Ipswich, Newburyport, Hampton to Rye Beach. Arriving there the party will witness the ball game between the single and married men of the association. This annual affray is always one of the most interesting in the year, the wild throws of the pitcher and the erratic work of the catcher on either team being worth the price of admission alone.

This outing is considered as the family affair of the year. Each member is expected to have his family on the trip, and to arrange so that they may enjoy themselves most thoroughly. All frills and furbelows are barred on this occasion. Formalities likewise.

* * *

Amos G. Batchelder, one of the directors of the A. A. A. and a member of the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, sailed for France on Wednesday. He will join Chairman Thompson of the Racing Board in Paris, and together the two will endeavor to unravel the tangle that seems to exist in the minds of the French authorities as regards the Vanderbilt.

* * *

The board of directors of the American Automobile Association has adopted an official signboard to be erected at different points of the roads. The desire of the board is to secure the support of all clubs throughout the country in the erection of these signboards. The scheme is an excellent one and will unquestionably bear good fruit, as the tourist, more than anyone else, appreciates the difficulties of getting off the main thoroughfares owing to the absence of directing signboards. The board adopted has a white background with blue letters. The A. A. A. emblem is placed in the lower left-hand corner. The board is not to be less than twenty-four inches wide by ten inches in height. The letter on each signboard is left to the discretion of the club erecting the same, with the suggestion that below the directions there should appear in smaller letters "Erected by the ——— Club."

It is possible that both the Bay State and Massachusetts associations will immediately commence the erection of such signboards. The State association will also undertake such work, and before the season is finished it is believed that the roads through Massachusetts, from Hartford to the state line beyond Newburyport, will have been posted with the necessary signboards.

* * *

Now that the rules for the Glidden tour have been settled upon, and it is known that the affair is to be upon strict competitive lines, interest in the event is mounting higher than ever. The route is inviting and the entries should be plentiful. Considerable curiosity and some anxiety is being evinced to learn whether or not the winning car of last year will be represented. With Percy Pierce abroad, it has been inferred by some that the champion of the 1905 tour would not be represented, leaving so much more of a chance for others. No statement to the effect that a Great Arrow would not be entered has been obtainable from the Pierce Company, however, nor has there been a declaration that one would, so it is a case of keep guessing. Another thing that excites conjecture is about the foreign cars to be entered. There is reticence among the importers, too, and the situation as a whole makes for late entries.

Continued Defeats in Ring, Sharkey Says,

DRIVES BOXERS CRAZY

BY TAD.

"If fighters would quit the ring after they had two good lickings there would be better fights, fewer fatalities and room in lunatic asylums," said Tom Sharkey recently while chinning with a select few in an uptown cafe. It was Tom's turn to buy and he kept on talking until the gang forgot they were dry.

"On the level," continued the sailor, "there's more dippy guys in the ring to-day than people have any idea of, and it's all because they just love to get licked. I quit the game when I thought there was no chance to be a champion. There's no use sticking at the game, losing this week winning the next and always taking a flyer at being champion. These fellows go crazy before they ever get near the top, and it's the same crowd that cause all the trouble. They go crazy in the ring, fight mad, and think ghosts are beating them. Every man is good in the ring until he gets one or two hard beatings and then he's dead as far as fighting is concerned. All of our best men have fought one or two great battles, and then have gone back.

"John L. Sullivan quit the first time he was licked. John had the right idea. He met a better man and let it go at that. Corbett lost to Fitz at Carson in a gruelling battle and was never good after that. Fitz never came back after Jeff beat him that second time. He can still fight, but he isn't the same Fitz.

"Young Corbett fought Jimmy Britt a bloody battle in Frisco. He was declared the loser. It took the heart out of him, and he has never been the same. Jimmy Britt was knocked out by Nelson after a terrible licking, and it looks as though he is on the toboggan. Terry McGovern was never the same after Young Corbett walloped him twice. Terry is a great little fighter, mind you, but he is not near the Terry he used to be.

"Jeffries knocked all the fight out of me. I wouldn't fight that fellow again for a million dollars. No bughouse or undertakers in mine.

"Fighters, I mean men who win by slugging, drop out of the game quicker than the boxers. A clever fellow isn't hurt much by a fight, but it's the bruising fighter, who wins by strength and ability to take it, who dies quicker.

"Look at Kid Lavigne. He was out of his head a few years ago. So was Kid Carter, so was New York Jack O'Brien, and now they saw that Terry is a "bit loose" on top. They take too many lickings. It's these fellows like Eddie Hanlon, Herrera and Nelson—they get in and out, slug the other fellow and just batter him down. After a while they get to talking funny, and the first thing you know they are tagged for the looney house.

"They never seem to know when they get enough of the game. I'd let them lose twice and then throw them out. A champion never came back yet—so what is the use of letting these fellows get daffy trying to win out.

* * *

Sam Berger, the big Californian heavyweight, is thinking seriously of journeying over to England to engage Gunner Moir in a game of slam. Moir is the heavyweight champion of England and a hero over there and Sam thinks that by winning over the Briton he could demand a match with the best heavy here for the world's championship.

* * *

H. Keegan Monahan, who just arrived from London, had a talk with Moir's manager just before he departed, and he says that he can fix up the match as soon as Berger wants it. He thinks Sam would have a royal chance against the Englishman, and is trying his best to send him along. Boxing is to be revived across the water this Winter, and Mr. Monahan would like nothing better than to take Sammy over.

Berger certainly does bat high with Californians. Wilson Mizner, another great admirer of his, thinks that there is no man in the world who can equal the Californian in cleverness. He has heard on numerous occasions that Al Kaufmann can beat him. "Just say for me," said Mizner last night, "that I'll bet $2,500 and my diamond rings that Berger can lick Kaufmann, and we will let them fight in private if necessary. I'd like to see this one fight settled. Berger will knock Kaufmann's block off just as sure as I'm here, and my wad goes with him."

* * *

Jimmy Britt is thinking of taking a trip in the country for a few days' rest. James is a bit worried about the outcome of his case in court and is fading away to a mere shadow. Suppose they should fine him a few flats. Oi, yoi!

* * *

Al Kaufmann is spending a few weeks with Bob Fitzsimmons on the latter's farm in New Jersey. Fitz is keeping in shape for that go with Burns, which takes place at Essington on—wait a minute—BOY! What is the date of that fight, anyway? What! You don't know? Ring up Tom O'Rourke and ask him whether it's Christmas or New Year's. Tell him I've forgotten.

JAMES GATCOMB SAYS HE WILL QUIT TURF

By EDWARD E. COGSWELL.

"This is the last year that I will have a racing stable out," declared the noted Concord, N. H., horseman, James Y. Gatcomb, at the Readville track to a coterie of the profession.

"If I had not been tied up just as I am you would have seen me quit before now, but with Audubon Boy, 1:59¼, Grace Bond, 2:09¼ and others on my hands it would have been bad policy.

"Naturally it has been my desire to give Audubon Boy the world's pacing record before retiring him to the stud for good. This he would have secured last season at Readville had the pacemakers been of the right sort.

Pacemakers at Fault.

"I have been criticised for having taken him to the half that day in 57½ seconds, but Bard Palmer will tell how before the attempt I was sure the stallion would go a mile so much faster than ever horse went without a wind shield that there would be nothing to it. If the pacemakers had hung to his throat-latch the latter part of the mile the record to-day would have certainly been better than 1:58.

"For this season I am going exhibitions with Audubon Boy, having already booked him to start at many of the best tracks. As yet I have not beaten 2:30 with him, but from now on he will be getting the necessary fast work to put him on edge for what is ahead of him. Grace Bond will be raced in her class. She is looking fine and I cannot see why she should not be a topnotcher in the 2:10 classes."

If Gatcomb sticks to his promise of leaving the turf it will be a distinct loss. It is about twenty years ago that he first entered the sport by campaigning the trotting gelding J. Y. G. over the local tracks. He was a mighty proud man when he marked the gelding 2:24½, and little did he anticipate ever riding a mile behind one of his own horses in 1:59¼.

During these twenty years he has made plenty of turf history. His winning races with Thomas W. Lawson's great trotter Boralma, 2:07, will not soon be forgotten, nor his trip through the Grand Circuit when in partnership with the Kentucky trainer and driver, Scott Hudson. While not as wealthy as E. E. Smathers or Nick Hubinger, yet when he liked a proposition there was none could stop him.

It is reported that at Readville the year after his wonderful winning tour down the line with Hudson—"Long Shot" Cox was then driving for him—he had in the pool box in the neighborhood of $15,000. This money was on the result of two of the events, and when the sun went down that evening Gatcomb had pulled off both of the tricks and cashed in.

PLUNGED HEAVILY.

It is well known that he plunged so heavily when with Hudson that the latter finally got frightened and declared himself out of the big plays in the future, but, undismayed, Gatcomb continued on the same line clear through to Memphis, taking the sole risks of the plunging alone.

It is easily to be seen that to a person of Gatcomb's disposition there is nothing in the sport with the opportunity of speculation on the results wiped out. With pool selling off the map in Massachusetts, and Cleveland, besides the prospects of no Grand Circuit meeting this year at Providence, and Detroit in possibly the same fix, Gatcomb can see little advantage of racing an expensive stable of trotters and pacers.

Will he, like Hudson, go to the runners? Well, he didn't say so.

NOTED HORSES MEET JULY 4 AT READVILLE

It is an error that the New England Breeders' Association agreed to give $7,500 to get the Sweet Marie 2:04¼, Tiverton 2:04½ and Wentworth 2:04½ three-cornered race for Readville track on July 4.

When the time came for naming the place where the event was to be decided, Charley Jewett was on hand and he secured the race for Boston by agreeing to give a pro-rata of the gate receipts. This money is to be divided, 70 per cent. to the winning horse, 20 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to the third.

There is not the least doubt the match is on the level, and that the [illegible] the race are putting up genuine money and not the stage article. [illegible] or backers of each of the celebrated trotting horses, deposited $2,500 in the hands of Secretary Jewett, making the total amount up $7,500, or $5,000 clear to the winner, outside of the sum coming from the slice of the gate receipts.

From the camp of each prevails the idea that their own horse has the race clinched. More has been heard from the Wentworth people in Philadelphia than from the other two. Some horsemen seem to feel that in a race two heats in three, as this one is to be, the advantage is slightly in favor of Tiverton, if he comes to the wire free from lameness and fitted to the minute. Sweet Marie has shown herself a game proposition, winning the majority of her races two years ago in the Grand Circuit in the latter end of three-in-five heat races.

NEW FIGHT CLUB FOR SLOWTOWN

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—An arena capable of seating 7,000 persons, and with perhaps the finest arrangement of seats in the country, is to be the new home of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club of this city. Six-round bouts between the best boxers in the world will be the feature.

Whitey Jacobs, a well-known Philadelphia theatrical man, will be manager of the new arena, as well as matchmaker. Jacobs knows every detail of the boxing business, as well as being a high-class advertising man, so that the new club appears to have a bright future.

Bob Fitzsimmons and some other big fellow will probably be the first boxers to appear before the club, and the opening night will be in the vicinity of July 7. Manager Jacobs has already partially completed the arrangements for the bout, and expects to close in a few days.

The old Exposition building, at Thirty-third and Spruce streets, has been leased by the club. It is within ten minutes' ride on the trolley cars of the centre of the city, and is situated in the very heart of the big residential section of Philadelphia.

ISLAND CLUB OPENING.

The Island Club, at Peddock's Island, will have a grand opening to-morrow and Monday. This club will be conducted by John Irwin, once crack ball player, whose host of friends will undoubtedly flock in large numbers to inspect his new club and wish him all the success that he deserves for founding a club at the popular Island.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Worcester, 6; Lawrence, 3.
New Bedford, 5; Lynn, 4.
Manchester, 3; Fall River, 2.
Haverhill, 6; Lowell, 2.

Going to Compete in Olympic Games

COST PARSONS HONORS

New Haven, June 16.—The new captain of the Yale track team, James Waller Marshall, 1907 S., of New York city, has had an interesting career as a track athlete at Yale. He has won the captaincy of the track team by hard and persistent work in this branch of sport. He has devoted himself to high jumping, and by hard work has developed into one of the most consistent performers that Yale has in this branch of sport. He has won the event in the Intercollegiate game for the past two years in the face of the stiffest kind of competition. He has also won this event in many smaller competitions, and has always jumped right up to his best mark.

His career shows the value of a consistent performer as against the career of a brilliant, but erratic, performer like Parsons, the half-mile runner. Marshall is a member of the Book and Snake Society, one of the most popular societies of the scientific school, is a good student and very popular in his class. His election has met with universal approval, and in fact he was the one logical candidate for the place. Parsons might have been captain had he not deserted Yale in the Spring in order to go to Greece to compete in the Olympic games. Parsons could not resist the temptation of the trip to Greece, and the result was that he lost his race, both in the Yale-Harvard meet and in the intercollegiate meet. Yale did not like this, and as a result Parsons was not mentioned for the captaincy.

Gilbert's Wonderful Vault.

On Memorial Day, Alfred Carlton Gilbert of Portland, Ore., a second-year man in the Yale Medical School, established a new world's record in the pole vault at the games of the Irish-American Athletic Club at Celtic Park, Long Island. Gilbert cleared the bar at twelve feet three inches, breaking the record of Norman Dole of Oakland, Cal., made in 1904. Dole's record was twelve feet one and one-half inches. The former Yale record was held by Ward McLaughlin and was twelve feet. The intercollegiate record in the pole vault was eleven feet ten and three-quarters inches. In the intercollegiate meet this year Gilbert was bothered by the wind and was only able to tie for third place.

Gilbert is a gymnast of exceptional ability, and as he has two more years in the Yale Medical School, he is pretty certain to be heard from, unless he meets with some injury. Yale, in the past six years, has produced a long line of remarkable pole vaulters. Walter R. Dray of Chicago, a sophomore at Yale, won the event in the intercollegiate meet last year, and seemed to be a certain winner this year, until he met with an accident while practicing in the gymnasium during the Winter. Dray will also be in the competition next season. Prior to Dray, Yale produced Ward McLanahan, who was intercollegiate champion. In fact, for the last six or eight years Yale has won this event more frequently than all her rivals combined.

Plans for Next Year.

Yale is determined to regain her prestige in intercollegiate track sports, and Captain Marshall has already begun to make plans for next year. John Mack will again coach the team and C. H. Sherrill, the former captain and champion sprinter, will, together with half a dozen other graduates, act as an advisory committee to assist Captain Marshall in the development of his team. Yale will lose very few of her stars by graduation, and with average good luck she should be able to turn out a strong team in 1907.

HARVARD LOST TO HOLY CROSS PLAYERS AGAIN

Holy Cross defeated the Harvard nine for the second time this season on Soldiers' Field yesterday afternoon, 4 to 0. The Worcester team captured the first game, 4 to 2, on their home grounds.

Holy Cross played all round the Crimsonites. They played without an error in the field and batted the ball hard. Harvard played poorly in the field, five errors being charged against them, and only got three scattered hits.

Fraser, who twirled for the visitors, was a puzzle at all times to the Crimson batters, while Castle was much of a mark for the Worcester men. Greene relieved Castle in the ninth inning, and after hitting one batsman retired the opponents' side in order.

Much interest was centered in Hoey's playing in left for the Holy Cross nine. He has been signed by the Boston Americans to play after the college season closes. He made two two-baggers, and in the field took everything that came his way.

GANS' WILDNESS SAVED LEWIS

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Had not Joe Gans been exceedingly wild in the final round of his bout with Willie Lewis, before the National A. C., he would have knocked out the Quaker boxer. The colored man swung wildly, but had one of his punches reached home it would have been all off with the local lad. In the first four rounds Gans had the better of the fighting, but in the fifth Lewis broke even.

YANGER WINS ON KNOCKOUT

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., June 16.—Johnny Morrison, the St. Joseph's lightweight, was knocked out by Benny Yanger of Chicago in the ninth round. A hard left to the face from Yanger sent Morrison to the floor and the latter never got to his feet until long after the customary ten seconds were tolled. Yanger had the fight from start to finish.

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BASEBALL PILGRIMS MEET CHICAGO BOXING NEARY TO BOX MURPHY RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

"LITTLE CY" MAY BEST HANLON'S REDS AGAIN

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Bridwell, s.s.	Huggins, 2b.
Tenney, 1b.	Seymour, c.f.
Brain, 3b.	Kelly, l.f.
Bates, c.f.	Barry, 1b.
Howard, l.f.	Delahanty, 3b.
Dolan, r.f.	Delehanty, 3b.
Brown, c.	Odwell, r.f.
Strobel, 2b.	Schlei, c.
Young, p.	Weimer, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	39	17	.696
Pittsburg	34	17	.667
New York	35	19	.648
Philadelphia	28	28	.500
St. Louis	23	33	.411
Brooklyn	21	33	.389
Cincinnati	21	36	.368
BOSTON	17	36	.321

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn 1.
At New York—New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.
At Philadelphia—Chicago, 1, Philadelphia, 0.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Boston, June 16.—It was the last appearance of the Cincinnati Reds, and a Western team never worked harder to get out of town without being submerged three straight games.

After the two close games which the locals won, the fans looked for another hard fight, as the Reds had no intention of letting Tenney's men make a clean sweep, and there was some tall hustling on the part of both teams.

The Tenneyites' continual clean fielding games had won them a lot of favorable comment from the regular attendants, and it was a question when the break would come.

The third game with the Reds was to be the real test, as the leaders had their very best formations on the ground, and there was little to draw from comparison.

The home team, with "Little Cy" in the box, held a slight favorite, as the farmer-pitcher had got out of his rut of defeats and was due to get a block of wins.

Jake Weimer, the ex-Cub, wanted to save his teammates the fate of three losses and [illegible] went into action with such a vengeance.

DEFEAT OF ZAMBIA CREATES SURPRISE

It was a great surprise to the spectators at Charles River Speedway yesterday afternoon when Monroe Goodspeed's mare Zambia met defeat in the fast class for trotters by Walter Corbitt's Wavelite, as the former has been figured so invincible that in the two previous matinees none could be induced to race against her.

Possibly it was through this letup her defeat can be ascribed, as she certainly behaved like she was short of work. It will not do, however, to take any of the credit of victory away from Wavelite. She trotted a good, clean race, and at all times had more speed had it been required. It was a very popular victory, too, as Mr. Corbitt has always shown himself a sportsman of the first water. Fastest heat was 1:08¼.

Another sort of surprise came in the fast pacing class. In the second heat Chief Wilkie went to a break and lost to Early Bird, Jr. In the entire series of matinees this year this was the first time for him to drop a heat, and to make a break was thought to be an almost unheard of proposition. He did not lose the race, though, as in the final trip he was just as steady as a clock. The fastest heat was 1:06.

Billy Ross turned a clever trick to his credit in the other trotting event. He had for opponents H. D., Dan B., and General Lee. The initial horse secured the opening heat, and T. Lee Quimby looked happy, but Ross gathered in the next two. The fastest heat was 1:11¼.

Billy Wilkes paced off with the blue ribbon in his class, beating his only antagonist, Colbath, in straight heats. Best time 1:09. In the remaining race the laurels went to Helen D., over Tommy Whitten and Kitten. This pacing class was won in 1:12½.

The slow time made during the afternoon was on account of a cold east wind breasting the horses when racing. It was the seventh matinee of the Spring Silver Cup series, and there is only one more to be contested to wind them up.

It is not likely that another series will be held before early Fall, as a number of the horses are going away to the professional races, while others will be used for the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club matinees at Readville.

CLEVELAND TO GET DETROIT'S BIG STAKES

DETROIT, June 16.—The M. & M. stake of $10,000 and the Chamber of Commerce stake of $5,000, the two greatest racing events of the year, which have attracted the attention of the whole racing world to Detroit, will not this year be decided on the grounds of the Detroit Driving Club. That organization has been forced to give up its meeting entirely, and the Cleveland Driving Park Company has taken over those events. This means that the M. & M. and the Chamber of Commerce stakes will be decided at Cleveland, and that the yellow track in Glenville will open the Grand Circuit.

D. J. Campau to-day abandoned all hopes of giving a race meeting at the Grosse Point track, when he turned over absolutely to the Cleveland Driving Park Company the stake races which have made Detroit and his organization famous. There were tears in his eyes when the transaction was in progress.

The removal is due to the activity of I. F. Hunt, Detroit's District Attorney.

The M. & M. Stake made Detroit famous as a harness racing town when Campau first started the race in 1888. This year there were more entries to the race than ever before. Strenuous efforts were made by various great trotting associations to pluck the events which the Cleveland association secured.

WILL HAVE NO HARNESS RACES AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, June 16.—Owing to the attitude of Governor Guild on pool selling at race tracks the meetings scheduled for Greendale track, near this city, were declared off at a meeting last night in the Lincoln House of six directors of the Worcester Driving Park Company, who were hurriedly called together.

The general impression now is that it will be a long time before harness racing is seen in this vicinity. No foundation can be found for the rumor that the track will henceforth be used for automobile races. In this connection the name of the Hermitage Country Club, incorporated, with a membership to consist solely of automobile owners, is mentioned, but the local men identified with the club know absolutely nothing about any such plans. While the track is one of the best half-milers in the country, it is not fitted for the purpose of high speed automobile races.

At this time in former years Secretary R. J. Healy has always had a long list of entries, but horsemen held off this year pending Governor Guild's decision, and as a result he has not a single entry for the July meeting. There will be no racing whatever here this Summer.

QUAKER WILL TRY TO WIN AT HENLEY

W. F. West, who has sailed to compete for the Diamond Sculls at the Henley regatta next month, is a member of the Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia. He will be the second Quaker City oarsman to attempt to land this famous event. James B. Juvenal of the Vesper B. C., failed in 1903.

West is one of the best oarsmen in Philadelphia and has won many events on the Schuylkill, although he has never succeeded in winning the senior championship of the Schuylkill navy.

For the last five years he has been very dangerous in this event, but his failure to train faithfully has lost him the much coveted honor. West, who is in the banking and insurance business, is twenty-five years of age, five feet eleven inches in height and weighs 163 pounds in racing trim.

MURPHY FIGHTS NEARY NEXT IN CHELSEA

The boxing show at the Lincoln Club next Thursday is apt to prove one of the most sensational ever seen in the vicinity of the Hub. In the opening bout Willie Riley of South Boston will box Eddie Wallace of New York, a lad who has already made an impression in this vicinity as a royal good featherweight. In the second bout Jerry Gaines, the market teamster, will clash with Al Greenwood, a New York lad, who is sparring partner for Tommy Murphy, and who has an excellent record at 145 pounds.

But the greatest interest is sure to be displayed in the main bout, fifteen rounds to a decision, with Maffit Flaherty as referee, having as contestants the famous Tommy Murphy, who knocked out Benny Yanger, and Charley Neary, the greatest fighting machine that ever appeared in the East.

These lads are the same weight and height, and both box the same style, straight Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Some people who have seen the boys perform say that it will be the greatest exhibition of boxing seen in New England in ten years.

SCALER AFTER GOODMAN.

Kid Scaler of Spokane, Wash., is in Boston looking for matches with any of the 128-pound boys. He prefers Kid Goodman or Charlie Neary, and says he can whip both. He has beaten Thompson and other noted featherweights in the west.

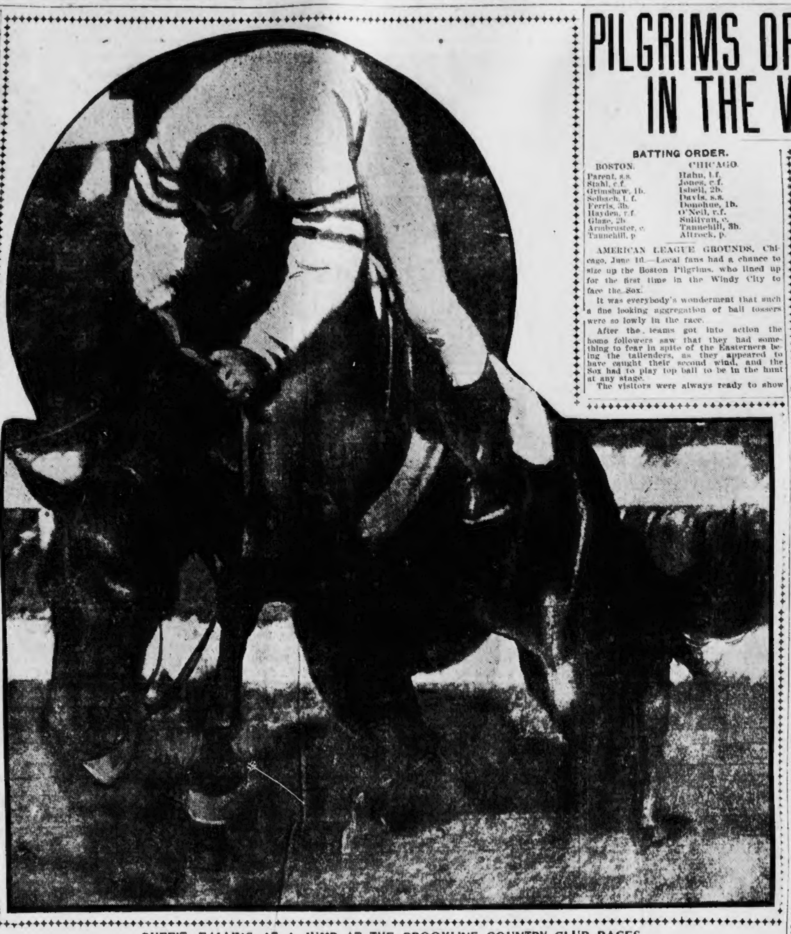
KID WILSON IS MATCHED.

Kid Wilson, the English fighter, was matched to meet Rudolph Unholtz at South Berwick, Me., on Monday night in the feature bout. Wilson has a great record as a lightweight and ought to make an interesting battle with the South African pug.

JACK DUNLEAVY GOES WEST

Jack Dunleavy, the St. Louis welterweight who has been in the Hub several weeks, leaves for Terre Haute to-morrow to arrange a match with Dick Fitzpatrick of Chicago, and the bout will probably take place in the second week in July.

Fitzpatrick was matched to meet Mellody in Spokane recently. Harry Gilman is looking after Dunleavy's interests in the East, and he will seek a bout with Mellody.



RUFFIT, FALLING AT A JUMP AT THE BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB RACES.

The picture shows the horse stumbling as he landed after trying to take the jump before the water jump, the first time around the steeplechase course. Ruffit's rider, Mr. F. Ambrose Clark, was unseated, but was not injured by his fall.

WILL CAPTAIN COLLEGE TRACK ATHLETES

Most of the college track teams, following the close of the season, have elected leaders for the next year. Cornell, the champion, has not as yet named the captain for the 1907 team. Pennsylvania, which was second in the intercollegiates, has elected J. D. Whitham, '07, the sprinter who was second in both 100 and 200 yard runs. Harvard's choice is William Minot, the distance runner who won the mile against both Dartmouth and Yale. Yale's choice is J. W. Marshall, the high jumper, who has been intercollegiate champion for two seasons.

Princeton will be led once more by William M. Armstrong, who was first elected last Fall to fill the vacancy made by the illness of Rulon-Miller. Armstrong is a hurdler and was fourth in the low hurdles in the intercollegiates. He holds the Princeton record for this event. Syracuse has named Claude Allen, a pole vaulter, and Columbia's choice is John W. Brodix, a distance runner.

Haverford's new captain is J. C. Tatnall, '07, who was third in the intercollegiate mile run in 1905. He was timed that day in 4m. 27s. Tatnall prepared at Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, and has won the half-mile run in every dual meet for three years.

E. J. McCormick, '07, a sprinter, is Wesleyan's new captain. He has been on the team since his freshman year.

BIKE RACES ON BEACH OVAL

To-night at the Revere cycle track Will Stinson, J. B. Coffey, the young South Boston rider, and Elmer Collins of Lynn will meet in a twenty-five-mile handicap race back of the motors.

Stinson will be on scratch. To Collins he has allowed three-eighths of a mile, and to Coffey half a mile.

This will only be one of the leading features, for, as another, Pat Logan is to meet Dennis Connolly in a ten-mile paced race to see who will ride in a three-cornered event on Monday afternoon.

There will also be a mile handicap for the amateurs and a motor race between a number of road machines

GREAT CROWD ENJOYS COUNTRY CLUB RACES

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB, June 16.—Another rare day in June brought luck to the members of the Country Club, who gathered in large numbers at the pretty racecourse this afternoon to witness the second day's racing of the twenty fifth annual meeting.

There was the same animated crowd on the clubhouse verandas as graced the opening day on Thursday, while the lawns and grounds surrounding the clubhouse were thronged with Boston's "400."

Carriages and automobiles crowded into the race track enclosure and along the inner rail they were packed five and six deep. The grand stand was alive with color. Box parties occupied the row of boxes which ran from one end of the stand to the other, while along the walk in front of the stand strolled the real "horsey" set.

The brass band held forth on the clubhouse lawn until the races began, when it moved to a little enclosure behind the Judge's stand.

There were three races on the flat and two steeplechases to be decided. Of course, the "timber toppers" were the attraction, the flat races only being on the card to fill in. Of the two steeplechases the St. Botolph, a selling affair, for a purse of $1,000, was the main attraction. In this there were eight horses carded to go the course. The other steeplechase was the Myopia, in which Pure Pepper, Judge O'Glin, Otho Vaugh, Dunbeath and others were engaged. Pure Pepper carried top weight, 167 pounds.

The entries follow:

The entries for to-day follow:

FIRST RACE—Hack race, for horses owned and ridden by members of hunt clubs in Massachusetts; one mile. Filon d'Or 160, Ferocious 160, George Keene 160, Blue Print 160, F. W. Bonnie 160.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $500; three-quarters of a mile: Cabalist 136, Captain Hamm 136, Killarney II, 135, Adios 134, Esther Leaf 134, Donate 133, Paprika 127, Drillanome 125, Pony 124, May Not 123, Annie Russell 123, Andronike 118, Lady Marro 118, Count Angelo 110, Biretta 108, Kitolle 108.

THIRD RACE—Welterweights for four-year-olds and upward, for horses that have not won a race under Jockey Club rules within twelve months of the date of entry; one mile: Gallant 168, Anticipation 160, Kunshaw 154, Filon d'Or 154, Star and Garter 154, The Rival 154, Killarney II, 151, Little Casino 151, Annie Russell 139.

FOURTH RACE—"The St. Botolph" selling steeplechase; purse $1,000; about two and one-half miles: Canton 153, Owaissa 153, Judge O'Glin 153, Conover 153, Saltine 146, Caloosahatchie 146, Ruffit 144, Maximilian 144.

FIFTH RACE—The Myopia steeplechase, about two and one-half miles: Pure Pepper 167, Judge O'Glin 156, Otho Vaugh 156, Dunbeath 156, Telltale 156, Dunseverick 140, Maximilian 138, Ruffit 135.

HARNESS HORSE NOTES.

In a discussion as to the best driver in the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club the other day at Readville between the trainers it was the general idea that the honors went to Arnold Lawson and C. H. Belleden, and it is a toss up between the two. But those who cannot drive so well have fully as much fun, and that is the beauty of matinee racing.

* * *

John Shepard has donated to the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club $300 to be used in buying the silver cups that are to be contested for at every other matinee during the season.

* * *

Trainer Mertie Page is at the Rockdale Park, Peabody, with a string of horses. It is said that one is capable of being taken to the races just as soon as the bell rings.

* * *

Sir Albert S., 2:03¾, the one-time celebrated pacer, has gone wrong again, and his turf career may be considered finished.

* * *

Irish, 2:08½, which was the champion four-year-old pacer of 1904, is now a trotter, and has been a mile at his new gait in 2:16.

* * *

George Moore is training William Lacroix's horses at the Rockdale Park in Peabody. Among the number is a filly by Achille, 2:15¾, that shows a world of promise. Moore has been with the trotters for many years. It was he who was instrumental in getting John R. Baldwin, 2:17¾, to go fast.

* * *

Trainer Flin Collins has taken a position on the stock farm of Ed Baker in Whiting, Vt. Last season he campaigned the pacing gelding Frank S., 2:08¾, for Jerry Sullivan of Brighton.

* * *

Cochato, the Futurity candidate, was asked to trot in 2:30 the other morning, the last quarter in 31 seconds. The syndicate owning him are greatly pleased by the easy way that he is taking his work.

* * *

D. W. Caton is training at Readville a two-year-old filly by Bingen, 2:06¼, out of Maud C. Wilkes, 2:15¾, that has paced a quarter in 34 seconds this season. She has been named Miss Woodard and is in line to be heard from in due time.

SCHOOLBOY IS AN ATHLETIC WONDER

meadows of the blue grass farm of E the Chillicothe (Ohio) High School at the University of Michigan's interscholastic meet last week, proves that the day of athletic phenomenons is not yet past. The work of Cook stamps him as the greatest all-round athlete since the days of Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the great Pennsylvania star. And if Cook continues to develop he may be a greater man that Kraenzlein.

The declarations of Western enthusiasts that Cook is a greater athlete than Kraenzlein are a bit premature. Kranzlein's records prove this. The Quaker star has done 9 4-5 for the 100 yards, 15 1-5 for the 120-yard hurdles, 23 3-5 for the 220-yard hurdles, 49 4-5 seconds for the quarter-mile, 6 feet for the high jump, 42 feet for the 16-pound shot-put, 125 feet for the hammer throw, 22 seconds for the 220-yards dash and nearly 11 feet for the pole vault.

This is a record never equalled nor approached in athletic history. If enough time were given between events Kraenzlein could have won an intercollegiate championship by himself. Cook is undoubtedly a good man, but he will have to develop some before he reaches Kraenzlein's records.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New London—Bridgeport, 7; New London, 1.
At Norwich—Norwich, 5; Springfield, 3.
At Hartford—Waterbury, 6; Hartford, 4.
At Holyoke—New Haven, 2; Holyoke, 1 (13 innings).

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OUTDOOR SPORTS

PILGRIMS OPEN SERIES IN THE WINDY CITY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CHICAGO.
Parent, s.s.	Hahn, l.f.
Stahl, c.f.	Jones, c.f.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Isbell, 2b.
Selbach, l.f.	Davis, s.s.
Ferris, 3b.	Donohue, 1b.
Hayden, r.f.	O'Neil, r.f.
Glaze, 2b	Sullivan, c.
Armbruster, c.	Tannehill, 3b.
Tannehill, p	Altrock, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cleveland	29	18	.617
New York	31	20	.608
Philadelphia	30	20	.600
Detroit	26	22	.542
St. Louis	26	25	.510
Chicago	23	25	.479
Washington	18	32	.360
BOSTON	15	36	.294

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
At Chicago—Washington, 10; Chicago, 2.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; New York, 2.
At Detroit—Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 0.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Chicago, June 16.—Local fans had a chance to size up the Boston Pilgrims, who lined up for the first time in the Windy City to face the Sox.

It was everybody's wonderment that such a fine looking aggregation of ball tossers were so lowly in the race.

After the teams got into action the home followers saw that they had something to fear in spite of the Easterners being the tailenders, as they appeared to have caught their second wind, and the Sox had to play top ball to be in the hunt at any stage.

The visitors were always ready to show some brilliant spasms of diamond goods, and the size of the crowd attested to the estimation in which they were held with other teams on the circuit.

The Pilgrims could always be counted on to give the locals a hard rub and to-day was no exception. Though Collins was out of the game he kept a close lookout on his men, but they needed no urging to play against the Sox, their natural rivals.

Captain Jones pulled out Nick Altrack, the old Boston hoodoo, as he usually does when the Beaneaters come to town, just to fasten the sign on at the outset, but he had to extend himself.

FAST STEPPERS WILL RACE AT COMBINATION

For their annual field and racing day the Dorchester Driving Club was successful in getting twenty-nine entries to the four classes on the programme. This insures a great afternoon of sport next Monday at Combination Park.

In the 2:19 class five horses will face the starter. It is a good bet that Checkers will go to the post the pick, but from the way John Linnehan has expressed himself it looks like he thought he had an open chance to carry off the "darby" with Budweiser. Then Charlena is bound to be a factor if the heats are divided.

India Panis and Mutineer will have a lot of followers in the 2:25 class. It won't do to overlook Goldie for a good slice of the purse, and besides there are others liable to make trouble.

Fred Bellows says that he is not "chesty," but he has faith his pacing mare Helgamite will more than hold her end up in the 2:30 class, especially if Mr. Blaney is considerate enough to start Mutineer in the faster event. From the road, however, Charlie King, or Miss Manager, appear the best to go mile heats, three-in-five, though it is probable the latter will take the word in the 2:40 class.

In this latter event Sunrise will have a lot of admirers. He has been sweeping all in front of him in the matinees of the club over the Franklin Field Speedway this season. Following is a complete list of horses entered:

2:19 Class, trot or pace, purse $100—Captain Hall, blk. g., sire Silvertail, A. S. Gushee; Budweiser, b. g., sire Bud Crook, J. W. Linnehan; Charlena, b. m., sire Arrow Wood, C. C. Blaney; Checkers, b. g., sire Red Sam, Solly Wolfson; Manila Boy, b. g., sire J. R. Shedd, O. H. Casavant.

2:25 Class, trot or pace, purse $100—Uncle Dick, b. g., sire J. R. Shedd, R. C. Richardson; India Panis, b. g., sire Panis, George A. French; Goldie, blk. m., sire Airbon, R. Van Namen; Dimple, b. m., sire Lothair, Jr., J. W. McEnany; Mutineer, blk. g., sire Lord Dufferin, C. C. Blaney.

2:30 Class, trot or pace, purse $100—Helgamite, b. m., sire Mt. Arion, Fred H. Bellows; Charlie King, blk. g., sire May King, A. T. Whorlock; Nellie Merrill, ch. m., sire Merrill, A. M. Newbert; Nina, br. m., sire St. Croix, B. C. Wilder; King Bruce, ch. g., sire King Malcolm, B. C. Wilder; Mutineer, blk. g., sire Lord Dufferin, C. C. Blaney; Riley C., ch. g., sire St. Croix, R. G. Crosby; Miss Manager, gr. m., sire Manager, F. W. Hamlin; Helvetia, br. m., sire Bingen, J. M. E. Morrill.

2:40 Class, trot or pace, purse $100—Sunrise, b. g., sire Abbott Wilkes, E. S. Harris; Forest Belle, b. m., sire Belmont Forest, F. L. Robbins; Percy, b. g., sire Gilles, F. L. Robbins; Fred, ch. g., sire unknown, M. A. Nevins; King Malcolm, ch. g., sire unknown, B. C. Wilder; Miss Manager, gr. m., sire Manager, F. W. Hamlin; Nellie Merrill, ch. m., sire Manager, A. M. Newbert; Riley C., ch. g., sire St. Croix, R. G. Crosby; Helvetia, br. m., sire Bingen, J. M. E. Morrill; Nina, br. m., sire St. Croix, B. C. Wilder.

M. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pc won.
Worcester	23	16	.590
Lawrence	24	17	.585
Fall River	21	15	.583
Lynn	20	19	.513
Manchester	19	19	.500
Haverhill	19	21	.475
Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	.395
New Bedford	[illegible]	[illegible]	.359

HORNE BILLIARD CHAMP.

Horne won the New England Class C amateur billiard championship by defeating Paige at the Hub Billiard Palace, 150 to 125. Horne won eleven straight victories and Reynolds finished in second place and Dr. Judge was third

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Girls, Don't Be Impatient of the Fetters at Home

By Beatrice Fairfax

"Standing with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet."

THE world is full of impatient little girls who think they know more than their parents.

Hardly a day passes that the mail does not bring me a number of letters from girls who complain that their parents exercise too great care over them, and invariably the letters end with "Don't you think, Miss Fairfax, that I am old enough to judge for myself in such matters?"

Now I am fully aware that the age of eighteen and thereabouts is a very wise age and that one feels very worldy wise and experienced.

Having gone through it, I am at liberty to give an opinion, and let me say, dear girls, that the things one does not know at eighteen would fill the very largest book ever written.

It is all very well to chafe and fret at the restrictions placed upon your conduct by your parents, but you need every one of those restrictions.

Your parents always know best. No one in the world has your welfare so much at heart as they.

If your father objects to any one of your men friends you may be pretty sure that he has some very good reason for his objections.

It stands to reason that he should be a better judge of men than you with your limited experience could expect to be.

He knows the ways of the world and the pitfalls that lie in the path of unwary little feet.

Your mother is the best and most unselfish friend you have in the world, and if you form the habit of making a confidant of her you can never go very far astray.

Tell her your secrets. She will guard them as faithfully as you would yourself.

Do not think her unreasonable when she insists that you should be in off the street at an early hour in the evening, for she realizes that girls cannot afford to risk the least breath of criticism.

Some day when you are married and have daughters of your own you will understand the loving anxiety that prompts your mother to guard you so carefully.

She wants you to marry a good true man, and that is the reason she is so particular about the friendships you form and the manner in which you conduct yourself.

She knows that the right kind of men seek the girl that has a good home training.

When you lose your heart to a man and your parents refuse to allow him to come to the house, I know you feel that they are cruel and that you are a much abused person.

Of course no one is infallible, and sometimes parents make mistakes through their over anxiety, but time always shows a man up in his proper colors, and if the man you love is worthy he will eventually prove himself to be so and win your parents' approval.

Girls of eighteen often imagine themselves deeply in love with men whom they do not in reality love at all. It is merely a case of fascination.

The parents, more wise than the girl, realize this, and naturally do their best to keep her from spoiling her life by marrying him.

The girl thinks her heart is broken and that her parents are monsters of cruelty.

In reality she owes them an everlasting debt of gratitude.

So don't be impatient of the home fetters, little maidens; they are the best, the wisest, the most loving of all fetters, and the more careful your parents guard you the happier, better woman you will be.

Pretty Kitchens for Dainty Housewives

THERE is no objection to a pretty kitchen, or to a girl filling one up with bric-a-brac, if she keeps it free from dust. A kitchen to those who do the work in it is the living room, and why should it not be made convenient and pretty?

If the kitchen is a comfortable, cheery room, most girls will take a pride in keeping it so. Give them nice paper for the shelves, if they wish it, and a fancy lamp and shade to read by after the kitchen is tidied up for the night. See that they have convenient utensils to cook with, a good clothes wringer and plenty of clothes pins, and a good stove. It will pay you well to look after these things in the good, wholesome dishes that will come on to the table well cooked.

Many girls have to do with makeshifts that you would not think possible for yourself to use—a broken wringer, a tub without handles, or a washboiler or teakettle with a rag run through a hole to prevent leaking.

No girl likes to ask for repairs, and oftentimes the mistress is too careless to look well after the little things for her kitchen. Also let the girl's sleeping room be a pleasant, attractive place. Many a horse has better quarters for rest than servants have. Look well to the comfort of the servants. If not appreciative at first they may learn to be so.

VEGETABLE AND FRUIT SALAD

AN up-to-date salad includes many combinations of vegetables or of fruit, sometimes both vegetables and fruit together. It owes its present honorable position to discoveries of its many enticing varieties and aesthetic possibilities. Used with the addition of nuts, it becomes a very important part of a meal, not merely something to arouse a jaded appetite. Among the many discoveries of salad material may be mentioned tips of asparagus; uncooked potatoes, both Irish and sweet, cut in small cubes; grated carrots and grated beets.

Walnut Salad

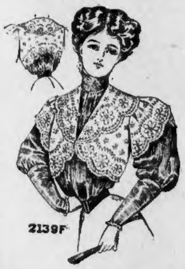
Remove the meat from half a pound of English walnuts, cover it with boiling water, add a small slice of onion and a bit of bay leaf, and cook gently for about ten minutes, turn into cold water, remove the brown skin and sprinkle generously with lemon juice; line a salad bowl with watercress or heart leaves of lettuce; sprinkle with a few olives; add a large tart apple, pared, cored and cut in small, thin slices; cover with the nuts and dress with oil, salt and paprika.

Beet Salad

Take four medium-sized beets, boil soft, chop fine, pack in a bowl, put in a pinch of mustard, pepper, one teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful sugar; cover with cold vinegar; let them stand till next day.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' BOLERO JACKET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No. 2,139F.—The reign of the bolero jacket in the fashionable world is supreme just now, in fact, these little accessories to a stylish wardrobe are the very newest and smartest things shown in our most exclusive shops.

The one pictured here can be easily made at moderate expense by the clever woman who is at all fond of dainty sewing. As illustrated here the jacket is worked out in sheer Swiss all-over lace, with numerous lace medallions appliqued on and the material underneath cut out. Jacket, collar and sleeves are edged with narrow valenciennes lace fulled on.

For a woman of 36 inches bust measure 2¼ yards of 18-inch all-over, or 2 yards of 21-inch material are necessary; one dozen lace appliques and 12 yards of narrow valenciennes are also required.

Cut in sizes **32, 36** and **40** inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send **10** cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,139F.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS...

How to save the Baby.

How to save the Baby.

Every Mother Should Read This Series of Articles by a Recognized Authority

HOT weather, with its various discomforts and dangers, falls with heaviest hand upon the babies of Boston. These little creatures are utterly helpless and dependent upon the care that mothers choose to give them.

It is ignorance rather than indifference that causes the frightful mortality among children during the Summer. All mothers with the maternal instinct at all developed strive to save the little ones about whom their heartstrings have become entwined.

But, alas! how often does the spectre of ignorance stand in the way. This is not by any means true of the poor mother alone. Many wealthy mothers are criminally ignorant of the common needs of their babies during the first years of their lives.

High Infant Mortality

In the State of Massachusetts an alarming percentage of all the babies born die during the first year. In cities where the population is congested death has claimed as many as one-third of those born.

That the dangers of the heated term may be lessened as much as possible, the BOSTON AMERICAN will publish a series of articles in which mothers will be told how to care for their babies in order to carry them over the crisis.

In these articles no less an authority than the Illinois State Board of Health will be followed.

Dr. L. Emmett Holt says:

"The problem is not simply to save the child's life during the perilous first year, but to adopt those means which shall tend to the healthy and normal growth of the child."

Statistics show that one-fourth of the deaths among infants during the whole year occur during the month of July. By intelligent care during the present month many of these deaths can be averted.

Food Most Important

It is not the heat that directly kills the babies, but the effect of the heat upon their food. For this reason the infant which draws its food from the fountain of its mother's breast stands by long odds the better chance in this fight for life.

"The question whether a child shall be strong and robust or a weakling is often decided by its food during the first three months," says Dr. Holt.

Therefore it is well-nigh criminal to deprive a child of this manner of obtaining food unless it is absolutely necessary.

"The vast majority of infants dying during the first year die from improper food or their inability to digest and assimilate it," says the Illinois State Board of Health.

While the greater proportion of deaths among infants is found among the poor, yet the number of those whose surroundings are otherwise comfortable and who die because deprived of their natural nourishment is shocking.

First, foremost and all the time, mothers, your duty to the little ones for whom you are responsible makes it obligatory upon you to feed them as nature intended you should.

Care and Watchfulness

Incessant care and watchfulness are the price of your babe's health, if not of its very life.

"Neglect of the first symptoms of indigestion may lead to the serious illness or death of the child," says the eminent authority whom we follow; therefore be constantly on your guard lest the thief of disease creep in and steal your priceless jewel.

By far the most important item in caring for the little ones is that of their food, and this will be the first subject discussed in this series of articles.

Other topics will be the absolute necessity for cleanliness and the way to secure it for the baby; also the necessity of fresh air and quiet, as well as rules for sleep, all of which are essential for the well-being of children, small and large, during the trying season just opened.

All mothers should read and study this series which will begin in Monday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

By Sidney Warwick

CHAPTER XLVII.—Continued.

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AT high tide the East River seemed to flow under the very window divided only from the house by a narrow yard and an old disused wharf.

As she lay on the bed Olga could see through the low window the gray blurred stretch of the great river, studded with innumerable lights from the shipping as it ebbed seaward under the shadows of towering warehouses—darkly and almost in silence except for its low, dreary, incessant lapping, as it eddied round the great banks of timber supporting the wharves and piers.

As Olga lay with eyes bent listlessly on the river, she saw a boat glide out swiftly and suddenly among the shadows. It was a launch of the river police. They were moving so quickly and stealthily that they might have been hunting some one, she thought, hunting some one as she had been hunted.

If she refused to acquiesce in the schemes of these people into whose clutches she had fallen, if she refused to become one of them—become a thief as her father was—she knew that they would betray her to the police with the utmost callousness.

After all, they had little to fear from her. She might know them to be thieves, but she had no shred of proof, and without proof of what value would the bare word be of a woman wanted on a charge of murder? No, they could hand her over to the police with impunity.

A sudden sense of her helplessness swept over her, a sense of the bitter injustice of her lot. All her life circumstances had been against her; she had been cheated out of the happiness and joy to which youth had a right.

Her father's sins had thrown their shadow over her since she was a child. Though not until long afterwards had she known why her father had been compelled to resign his commission in the army—that old scandal of deliberate cheating at cards proved beyond any possible doubt, which, out of consideration for his family connections, had been hushed up; but though the girl had not known, others had known, with the inevitable result; during her lonely girlhood Olga had often wondered why they seemed unable, she and Freda, to make friends of their own class.

"Why should the innocent have to pay for the sins of the guilty?" she had cried passionately, when with George Desmond's arrest all the shameful story came out, and the girl understood at last—"as I shall have to pay all my life!"

CHAPTER XLVIII.

At Dead of Night

AND old Hagar, trying to comfort Olga, had answered:

"No, dearie, it will soon be all dead and forgotten, dead and forgotten! You'll live it down!"

But Olga had known better.

Such a story only slept; it never died and was forgotten. Never would it be so ready to wake to life as when, perhaps, she wanted to shake herself free of the old ugly associations bound up with her father's name.

"Supposing a day were to come," she had whispered to herself then, thinking of those dreams that at one time or another in their lives all women dream—"a time when a man, a good, honorable man, whose love would mean for me the whole world, showed that he cared for me, could I keep that ugly secret then? Would not then the shadow of my father's career raise an insurmountable barrier between me and all that spelled happiness?"

How vividly that memory came back to Olga now, when she found herself again brought into contact with her father's evil associates—in their power! It was useless to hope to escape from the past.

The past seemed to stretch out arms to meet one from the future. One could not shake off a disgrace like that.

She was a fugitive from the police, wanted on a charge of murder; that charge might some day be shown baseless, her innocence proved—who could think the worse of her for that unfounded accusation? But the taint on her name, placed there by her father's sin, that must always be a barrier between her and the dreams she could have dreamed.

"I come of a bad, tainted stock!" she cried, in sudden vehement passion. "I am a fool to think John Herries would ever care for me—but, even if he did, how could he marry the daughter of a man sentenced to penal servitude as a thief?"

A storm of sobs swept over her, shook her. She felt utterly hopeless, utterly helpless, alone in the power of these unscrupulous associates of her father.

And even if she escaped from their clutches, what was to become of her? No gleam of light showed to her troubled eyes on the horizon of the future.

A low sound fell on her ears; she tried to control her sobs as she listened. It had sounded like a low tapping on the wall.

All was silent again as she sat up in an intently listening attitude. Olga thought that she must have been mistaken. No sound broke the stillness except the dreary monotonous voice of the river outside her window.

The girl rose from the bed and slowly began to undress. At least she would try to sleep; for a few hours she might forget her wretchedness in sleep.

Tap, tap, tap. This time she could not be mistaken. There was a low, cautious tapping on the wall. Olga walked across the room in the direction of the sound.

"Who is that?" she cried quickly.

"Hush, don't talk too loud," came back the low, scarcely audible response. "It's me—Jim, as you stood up for when the old man was a-goin' to beat me for droppin' the beer. I'm in the next room. Come close to the wall."

Olga obeyed. Evidently only thin boards divided her from the speaker. She could hear his voice distinctly, although he was scarcely speaking above a whisper. No doubt this room and the next had formerly been one apartment, divided into two by a wooden partition.

"Don't cry, Miss. I can't bear to hear you sobbing," the boy whispered. And at the words and their note of sympathy a feeling of intense gratitude swept over her; this boy's pity seemed to lessen the sense of her loneliness and the knowledge that even in this den of evil she had one friend. "Whatever you do, speak low, miss," the boy went on. "How did they get you to come here"

"They have me in their power, Jim. Should I have been likely to come otherwise?" she said, bitterly.

"I'm right down sorry; they're certainly crooks in this crib, as I knows only too well. But they can't keep you 'ere agin your will?"

Less Despairing.

"I am here locked in this room."

"Yes! but to-morrer. Tell you what, miss, they may think they'll keep a sharp eye on you, but I'll slip out and go to the p'lice and tell"——

"Thank you, Jim; it's good of you to want to help me, but that would make matters no better," the girl's troubled voice answered. "I dare not send such a message to the police, because—well, because, Jim, the police are hunting me, and I should be arrested."

"Then you are Olga Vail?" he cried, quickly. "The moment when I set eyes on you fust downstairs I thought you was like the posters."

"Yes, I am Olga Vail," said the girl, wearily, "so you see I am utterly in the power of these people. They have only to go to the police and say who I am."

"Miss, you may be Olga Vail," interrupted the boy, eagerly, "but you never done it. I'll bet my life on that! I've only to look at your face to know that—and then the way you stood up for me agin the old man to-night! It wasn't you done it! But, I say, Miss, ain't you got no friend as I could take a message to for you? Straight, I'd do anything for you!"

A friend! Olga's mind leaped at the suggestion. She had one friend, John Herries, and he would help her if he could—if Armadale had not betrayed him. John Herries would help her.

"Yes, yes, Jim!" she whispered eagerly. "If you could take a message."

"Of course I can—fust thing to-morrer mornin', Miss. You trust me to do it! Hush!" He added warningly. "The old gal's on the prowl! And talk about ears—why, she'd hear a fly cough! Mum's the word!"

As he spoke Olga heard a creak on the stairs and a faint rustling as of a woman's garments coming toward the door of her room.

Olga blew out the light and waited in silence, while a steady rustling told her that Mother Rumfit was listening outside her door. After a while she heard the creaking step as the woman, apparently satisfied, went down the stairs again.

Olga crept into bed, feeling a little less hopeless and despairing.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Wise Mother

Will teach her children by her life rather than by her preaching.

Will remember that it is just as important to try to make them happy as to try to make them good.

Will take a little time to read and think each day for her children's sake.

Will bear in mind that to be truly helpful to others she must make the most of herself.

Will believe that the most respected mothers in all the world are those who can guide their children's intellects.

Will never make a slave of herself for the sake of catering to the merely material demands of her children. But will rather teach them to be thoughtful of her, in order that she may have time and strength to be their companion and friend, as well as cook, etc.

Long Gloves Are a Serious Problem

THERE is no getting around the fact that long gloves are an extravagance that amounts to a serious question with the woman whose allowance for dress is limited—an extravagance, however, that will probably remain with us until the elbow sleeves become a back number.

Buying long gloves really amounts to a game of chance, anyhow, for even the most expensive ones are liable to show defects that are not due to the inferior quality of the kid.

One of the annoyances to which lovely woman is particularly subject these days is to find, after spending time and patience in putting on a new pair of long gloves that have cost more than she cares to remember, that they split at the seams or that the kid itself may actually tear.

The material may be of the best, but in dressing the skin a careless workman may have let the knife slip so that the kid tears at the slightest strain, or the gloves may have been sewn with a blunt needle, generally the cause of splitting seams.

The wearing of long kid gloves is by no means a modern fashion. As long ago as 1675 they were worn, for there is a description of a pair of white kid wedding gloves twenty-two inches long that were worn drawn in above the elbow, and a famous French authority on historical costumes states that in the time of the empire long sleeves were not only fashionable but were ruinously expensive.

No woman who made any aspirations to being well dressed could possibly get on with less than a new pair every day.

There were evidently more available kids in those days, however, or probably there were fewer well-dressed women, for there is no record of a glove famine.

CODFISH STEAK

Select a medium-sized fresh codfish, cut it in steaks cross-wise of the fish, about an inch and a half thick; sprinkle a little salt over them and let them stand two hours.

Cut into dice a pound of salt fat pork, fry out all the fat from them and remove the crisp bits of pork; put the codfish steaks in a pan of cornmeal, dredge them with it, and when the pork fat is smoking hot fry the steaks in it to a dark brown color on both sides.

Squeeze over them a little lemon juice, add a dash of freshly ground pepper, and serve with hot, old-fashioned, well-buttered johnny cake.

SHUN THE DEADLY HIGH HEEL

COMPARED with the fashionable shoe of the present day, the rawhide and leather sandals of our earliest forefathers were hygienic and sensible.

High heels elevate the body into an unnatural position. To maintain the trunk at this false angle there is a certain amount of strain which has to be taken into account.

The internal organs also are affected and the danger of falling and twisting or jolting the delicate structures of the body is increased.

High heels increase the risks of spraining the ankle; the heel is supported on an insecure column, instead of a firm base, and a slip, a sudden movement or the catching of the heel on the edge of a step, and—hey, presto!—the thing is done; and the ankle once sprained is liable to repeated accidents of the same sort.

The heel is placed toward the middle of the foot, instead of below the natural heel, which, with the balls of the toes, forms the arch of the foot. One function of this arch is to lessen the shock upward to the brain and spine.

Have you ever observed the peculiar gait of the girl who wears high heels? She trips or jerks her feet into position in a peculiarly ugly, short-stepped fashion, which is the direct result of loss of play in the ankle, toe and foot joints.

LAKIN'S HEDAKE KOLONE

10c Don't fill your stomach with drugs, the dangerous, heart diseasing coal tar headache powders which ruin the whole system. 25c

LAKIN'S HEDAKE KOLONE cures quickly by pleasant inhalation any form of headache and leaves you clear headed and refreshed. Sold by the best dealers.

John N. Lakin Co.

Boston, Mass.

$1.50 in Music Free

SO LONG MARY
FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

You may have your choice of the three greatest "hits" from George Cohan's latest and best musical play, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." They are, "So Long, Mary," "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" and "Mary Is a Grand Old Name." All have proved tremendous successes and are the reigning "hits" of the season. These are the songs that have taken all New York by storm and have even eclipsed Mr. Cohan's other great song successes, "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Yankee Doodle Boy." In order to introduce our great 50c. song success, "Like I Love You," we are going to give to each purchaser who will buy any one of the three above tremendous 50c. "hits" at the regular price—25c.—our additional song success, "Like I Love You." Merely wrap up and mail a quarter for any of the three above George Cohan songs and secure in addition FREE one 50c. copy of "Like I Love You."

EXTRA FREE OFFER—If you will remit 25c. for the Cohan song within three days from date we will give you free your choice of any of the 50c. pieces from the list below, making $1.50 in all. Furthermore, if you will promise to give away to a friend a circular which we will inclose with the above music we will give you a second choice of any 50c. piece below, making $2.00 in all, $1.50 of which is free. Please be sure to check the Cohan song which you prefer, as well as two pieces from the list below and return this ad. with a quarter:

"Your Dad Gave His Life for His Country"..50c
"I Love You, Lady, Indeed I Do," (Beautiful), 50c
"Ev'ry Morn I Bring Her Chicken." (Fine.)..50c
"There's No Love Like the Old Love"........50c
"Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing"....50c
"Love's Greeting." Gavotte. (Piano, fine.)..50c

American Music Library, 789 Broadway, New York City. COUPON

Enclosed is 25c., for which please send me the four pieces checked on the ad. above—$2.00 worth.

NAME..

STREET..

CITY...............STATE...............

THIS SCHOOL TEACHES HOW TO KEEP HOUSE ON FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK

NO man will make a mistake in choosing for a wife the girl who has earned the certificate shown in the accompanying cut.

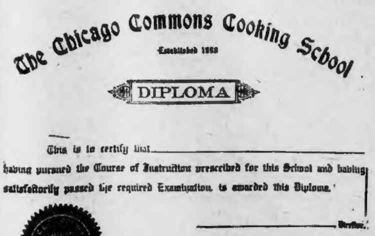
It is a guarantee that she can keep house on five dollars a week, and provide for her husband not only the necessaries of life, but dainty and tempting dishes as well.

Miss I. T. Bond of the Chicago Commons, has opened what she calls the "Brides' Class" for girls.

It is to teach them the fundamental principles of housekeeping and cooking so that they may enter into the state of matrimony with a full knowledge of their household duties.

Many schools have taught how the house can be managed on ten dollars a week, but under Miss Bond's instructions it is found quite simple to provide for four people on less than that, and even as little as five dollars a week.

So, if a young man is making only twelve or thirteen dollars a week, he can have five left to pay the instalments on the furniture, put one dollar in the bank, and have a little left for an outing or the theatre.



The Chicago Commons Cooking School

Established [illegible]

DIPLOMA

This is to certify that ____________________

having pursued the Course of Instruction prescribed for this School and having satisfactorily passed the required Examination, is awarded this Diploma.

____________________ Director.

____

If a bride is economical she can keep down the household expenses to the figure mentioned. To do it she will have to prepare breakfast like this:

Baked Apples, 5 cents.
Creamed Meat on Toast, 7 cents.
Waffles, 7 cents.
Coffee and Cream, 5 cents.

This, remember, is a breakfast for four. Total cost, 24 cents, 6 cents a person.

While luncheon for three may be prepared like this:

Potato Salad, 4 cents.
"Pop-overs," 5 cents.
Strawberry Shortcake, 20 cents.

Miss Bond has many foreigners in her class and she encourages them to make the dishes of their native lands, teaching them how to do it at the least expense.

The German girls make excellent sauerkraut, and the Italians learn to cook good spaghetti.

If some one would only start such a class in Boston, what a chance it would be for young women to learn the means of providing for comfortable and an economical living!

DEATH NOTICES.

BUCKLEY—In Roxbury, June 15, Etta A., daughter of Maria and the late John P. Buckley, 25 yrs. 11 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, 90 Fisher av., Roxbury, Monday, June 18, at 8 a. m. Services at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

BUTLER—In Cambridge, June 14, Martha Hill Butler, in the 80th year of her age.

Funeral at 2 Frost st., Cambridge, on Sunday, June 17, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon. Friends are invited to attend without further notice. Burial at Bedford.

GODFREY—June 14, Grace Isabel Simpson, wife of John S. Godfrey.

Funeral from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Broadway and F st., South Boston, Sunday, June 17, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

REED—In Dorchester, June 13, Andrew A. Reed, 61 yrs. 9 mos.

Funeral from his residence, 33 Sidney st., Sunday, June 17, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

A. L. EASTMAN

Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer

251 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Licensed in Maine, N. H. and Mass.
We have in our building a chapel where funeral services can be held, or bodies kept when desired.
Tel. Oxford 660. Day or Night.

FLOWERS

FRESH AND FRAGRANT

New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions

J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A—ELEGANT large cool rooms, day or week, all conveniences. 89 Warren av.

BACHELORS' QUARTERS—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, 47 Roxbury st., near Dudley st. terminal; reduced rates, new management.

FURNISHED sq. and side rooms, $1.50 to $4; continuous hot water guaranteed; transients accommodated; telephone. 759 Tremont st.

FURNISHED rooms to rent, with the privilege of kitchen. 6 Moreland st., Roxbury.

HUSBAND, wife, boy 14, girl 3, desire board and 3 rooms in private family, not over 40 minutes from Boston by railroad; state price per month; permanent. F 209, Boston American.

NEWLY FURNISHED front and side room, desirable location, private family; handy to steam and electrics; bath and all improvements. 76 Poplar st., Roslindale, suite 2.

TWO ADJOINING ROOMS to let for 2 gentlemen, or light housekeeping. H. MICHAELIS, 66 Warrenton st.

TOURISTS—Rooms day or week, continuous hot water. 351 Columbus av., tel. 922-3 Tremont.

2 NICE, CLEAN furnished housekeeping rooms, nice neighborhood. 18 Fountain st., Rox.

8 RINGGOLD ST.—A suite of two or three rooms for housekeeping; alcove for light housekeeping, summer prices.

8 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, summer prices.

33 ALLEN ST.—Well furnished square front parlor, also side room, all conveniences; reasonable rent.

44 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished rooms by the day; all conveniences.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Sq. rooms, just vacated; all conveniences; private bath and toilet. Tel.

75 RUTLAND ST.—Two nice unfurnished rooms, bath room floor; single or together.

79 WALTHAM ST.—American family wants nice party for side room; h. and c. water.

89 MYRTLE ST.—Nice parlor, street floor, corner room, trees, summer price.

111 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, day or week. A. A. TOWLE, tel. 906-4 Tremont.

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—To let, front and back parlor connecting alcove and back square connecting on bath room floor.

143 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms, day or week; tel. 938-2 Tremont.

461 MASS. AV.—Dining room and kitchen, rent free for care of house; nice home.

1,480 WASH. ST.—Square, side rooms connected, or single with w. g. stove, rent low.

2161 WASHINGTON ST., Suite 4—Furnished rooms, elevator, hot water, telephone, minute Dudley st. elevated; $2.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—Cor., 3d story, 5 r., b., At order, small family, $13.50 month, cor. Coleman and Quincy sts. OWNER, 31 Milk st., room 307, 10 to 12.

WOBURN CENTER—6-room ho., 2 min. to station, only $16. 15 Exchange st., room 49.

A FEW small suites, furnished and unfurnished; also doctor's office. 51 Blue Hill av., Rox.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

OPPORTUNITIES IN MEXICO—The "American Co-operative Enterprises" announces to Investors, Farmers, Mine Owners and to every representative of Mining and Agricultural Industries that they publish a monthly Review, the "Capital and Labor International Review," written in 4 languages, English, Spanish, French and Italian. In publishing it, they do not consider so much the money-making side of it; the principal object being to keep, at any cost, the WORLD well informed as to the condition of American and Mexican enterprises and the wonderful wealth of Mexico. They give the most reliable reports of the success of those enterprises. Thousands of dollars are offered as premiums to annual subscribers. Subscription rates: $1.50 A. Currency year and $1.00 A. currency six months. Address to manager of "Capital and Labor International Review," Primer Callejon Santa Clara No. 6, Mexico, D. F. Further information and advertising rates on request.

I HAVE

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Paying excellently; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital, business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

CONFECTIONERY and soda, finest location in Dor., an established business, consisting of stock, fixtures, soda fountain, candy, tools, etc.; rent $35 month; profits $25 to $35 per week. Address A 244, Boston American.

LIQUOR SALOON

FOR SALE in Providence, on principal street; good business, rent low. W. J. CAHILL, 481 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.

LIQUOR SALOON for sale at Narragansett Pier, doing good business; owner has other business. Inquire F. L. MURRAY, care The Elms, East Greenwich, R. I.

WANTED—Capable and reliable man with $1,500 to act as treasurer and bookkeeper in manufacturing corporation. R 201, Boston American.

VARIETY and grocery store, bath, hot and cold water; $16 a month. 36 E. Canton st.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, am obliged to sell lodging house, 16 rooms, well furnished, near water. Apply to F. A. HORR, Pleasant st., Hyannis, Me.

CORNER GROCERY in Rox.—Full, clean stock, established trade; one nice room con.; sickness causes sale; price, $200; half down. Call Sunday p. m., No. 68 W. Concord st.

CORNER LODGING HOUSE for sale, 10 rms., $75 rent, bargain. Address N 277, Boston American.

CARPENTER SHOP for sale, business established, good bargain, centre city; sell out on account of sickness. Apply Proprietor, 24 Beach st.

BLACKSMITH and wheelwright business for sale; must be sold this month. Box 500, Lexington, Mass.

TO LET—Store and connecting rooms, with modern improvements. Apply 49 Bower st., Rox.

Where to Dine

GOOD LUCK

"All ye who dine here Will have good luck."

THE CLOVER

E. A. DEERY, Mgr.

946 WASHINGTON STREET

Restaurant, Ladies and Gentlemen. Fine Wine List. Beers Drawn from the Wood. Ladies' Orchestra. Afternoon and Evening. "Good Luck."

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

OUR 25c LUNCH, served from 11:30 till 3 o'clock, is a wonder. Try it and be convinced. Good beers, good wines, good music, good service. BRUSENDORFF, 118 Eliot st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

TOMFOHRDE'S ladies' and gents' restaurant, 45 to 51 Court st., Boston, opp. Old Court House.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

REFRIGERATORS.

PROVISION CHEST, 3x3½x7½ ft., nearly new; oak poultry chest, 7x3x4 ft.; 2 butter chests, lot small chests and refrigerators, milk coolers and ice cream cabinets. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list or tel. Hay. 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY worn street, party, stage dresses, $3 up. M. DeGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Hallet & Davis	$81.00
Merrill Upright	104.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Chickering Upright	75.00
Kranich & Bach	62.75
Vose Upright	60.00
Ivers & Pond Uprights	101.00
Steinway Piano	34.75
Chickering Upright	37.00
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Gilbert Upright	33.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Briggs Upright	53.75
Chickering Upright	84.50

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The lot of pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly every standard make on hand; Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $200 to $300 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares, $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reason why, we don't pay commissions, you get the benefit in our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 P. M. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 723 Shawmut av., Roxbury; any Washington st. car to cor. Williams st.

LINCOLN & PARKER,

211 TREMONT ST.—Eastern representatives for Krakauer, Packard, Lester and Hobart M. Cable pianos. We are up stairs and under low expense. See us before you buy. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST, this column, every Saturday.

ROLL TOP DESKS—2 54-in., 1 57 in. black walnut; 5 oaks, 48, 50, 54, 60 and 66 in.; 70 and 78 in. cashiers' desks, 1 bank desk and partition, many flat top desks, office chairs, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

GROCERS' COUNTER BINS, computing counter and platform scales, sample baskets, cheese case, butter chests, meat benches, coffee mills, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, lunch counters and stools, ranges, pastry ovens, coffee urns, steam tables, range hoods, gas ranges and griddles. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, 1 to 2 h. p., 3 ceiling fans, 4 desk fans, gas and electric fixtures and chandeliers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

PLATE MIRROR, 54x58; lot plate wall mirrors. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SOAPSTONE SET TUBS and sinks, lot new copper bath boilers dented, large lot second-hand copper and galvanized, 26 to 100 gal.; bath tub, 18 flush closets. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

MAGEE BOSTON HEATER 28-in. pot and 15 other s. h. furnaces, hot water and steam heaters, steam radiators, etc., at bargains; now is the time to place orders. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

SILENT SALESMEN, local custom made, $5 per foot. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

REFRIGERATORS—We have s. h. refrigerators at 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone and in two store houses. ALBEE.

FOUR SAFES, 8 cash registers, 2 soda fountains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

LARGE PLATE glass show cases, 3 polished oak counters from an art store, 125-ft. oak counters and show cases to match, mahogany, pine and lunch counters and stools in variety. ALBEE'S, 43 Hanover.

OAK AND CHERRY mantels, mahogany glove case, shoe store settees, lot of plate glass mirrors, etc. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

BICYCLES—New men's 22-in. frames, only $13; ladies' second-hand wheels; 2 tricycles; also tandems. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

PROVISION CHEST, 3x3½x7½ ft., nearly new; oak poultry chest, 7x3x4 ft., 2 butter chests, lot small chests and refrigerators, milk coolers and ice cream cabinets. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

JEWELER'S 12-ft. wall case, 1 barber's chair and glass, 1 dentist's chair and cabinet, K. of H. lodge room double desks and pedestals, 5 wardrobes, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

LOT OF GAS RANGES, second-hand, some with water heaters; gas griddle, etc. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

FOUR LOTS drug store fixtures, 60-ft. marble top counters, doors, office railings, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

GLENWOOD, Magee, Crawford and other family ranges, second-hand, at bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

OVENS—Fine lot of large ovens for hotels, restaurants and bakers. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

FOR THE BEACH—Magee, Walker, Du Parquet and French hotel ranges, 4 to 8 ft.; family ranges, ovens, broilers, counters, desks, show cases, garden vases, soda fountains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover st.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful Summer houses in Mass.; located on the shores of Buzzard's Bay; handsome grounds, lawn, Summer houses, flag pole, etc.; house fully furnished, including a fine upright piano; best situated plot of land in the town; good place to build a hotel or use for a Summer residence; will exchange for Boston property or gilt edge securities; price $10,000. WM. E. COOPER, Suite 1, 104 Waltham st.

NICE CHANCE for machinist; repair shop, plenty of work, trial given; exchange for house or farm. F. W. BURNHAM, 135 Newport av., Wollaston.

TWO CLEAN, cool, house-keeping rooms, in exchange for light housework. 56 West Cedar st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of telegraph instruments for anything of equal value. A. W. L., 17 Summer st., Dorchester.

WILL SELL or exchange Birmingham rollers in brown and black muffs for white or blue homers; mated pairs preferred; also cinnamon muffed tumblers for sale. G 228, Boston American.

EXCHANGE mandolin for a phonograph or a set of Shakespeare's works. Apply E. T. CARLSON, 6 Norumbega terrace, Waltham, Mass.

WILL exchange chiffoniere bed for bed clothing. Y 187, Boston American.

SUMMER COTTAGES.

TO LET—8-room furnished summer cottage, water front, at Beverly. SALEM CHEMICAL CO., Salem, Mass.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

SMALL POULTRY PLANT for sale, 10 minutes from depot. For particulars, A. F. BOLTE, Hingham Center, Mass.; Box 34.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted; will pay from 20c to 30c lb. for geese feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 69 W. 3d st., Chelsea.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 7 to 9.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

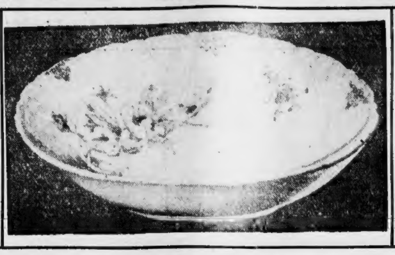
WANTED—5x7 reflex camera, new or second-hand, will pay cash. T 189, Boston American.

DETECTIVES.

LICENSED and bonded private detective. F. O. Box 5156, Boston, Mass.

BERRY DISH FREE

Holds Two Quarts of Berries



It is of excellent quality CHINA and handsomely decorated. It is unusually attractive on the table and every housewife is familiar with its many uses. It is decorated in Rose pattern and Gold and

Matches Sugar and Creamer of Last Week

Given Free to each person BRINGING one or more Want or other Classified Advertisements of 3 lines or more (except Situation Wanted and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer Street, with cash, for the

SUNDAY AMERICAN, JUNE 17th

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

GRAND SPECIAL SALE OF

120 House Lots

SATURDAY June 16 — MONDAY June 18 — TUESDAY June 19

No Taxes — Sale to Be Held for Three Days Only — No Interest

These Lots Must Be Sold and Will Be Sold at This Sale

AT BEECH STREET, WAVERLEY

The Greatest Land Sale Ever Held. We Will Break All Previous Records

Nowhere can greater advantages be found. Our claims will stand the closest investigation. Act quickly. Come today and to-morrow, and see these lots and judge for yourself, for it is a new tract and a new site, so get your pick. Every man or woman has more or less ambition, and is always seeking channels to put a few dollars away to return them a good percentage. We have land that will make money for you. This beautiful estate, which is accessible and up-to-date, lies in the centre of Waverley. It is convenient to churches, schools, stores, two R. R. stations and the trolley lines of Greater Boston. Chances for big and quick profits are greater here than anywhere else in Greater Boston. A ripe opportunity for speculators or investors. You don't have to draw upon your imagination as to what the future of this place is going to be. There are no booklets, no fine pictures, but just land. With the completion of the subway to Harvard sq. it will be a 22-minute ride from Scollay sq., Boston, to this land. From this land at present time you have a five-cent fare to any part of Greater Boston and all the privileges of the transfer system of the Boston Elevated R. R. Dare you invest $5 a month? You will not miss it, many throw it away every week, every month. There is one chance that comes to every man in a lifetime. How to get there (remember the way): Waverley electrics from Park st. subway, or take any car to Harvard sq. and transfer to a Waverley car. Visitors are requested to leave electrics at Beech st., Waverley.

Terms, $10 to $25 down and $5 to $10 a month till paid for. No taxes. No interest.

Remember the Days, June 16, 18, 19

Title Guaranteed by the Commonwealth. Agents will be on the land all day Sunday to show the property

HAMLIN & MEZGER, Old South Building

LOOK

Sunday and Monday

175 Boston House Lots

For Homes or Investments

WELLINGTON HILLSIDE

Just Beyond Franklin Park
Blue Hill Boulevard

Low Prices, Easy Terms

$250 to $750, $10 Down, $5 a Month

All Payments to International Trust Co.

Take Mattapan Cars to Walkhill Street

($2,225.)

CAN'T be beat for two-family house; excellent condition; six minutes from Dudley st.; owner will be on premises, 32 Codman pk., off Townsend st., June 18, from 2 to 5 p. m.; 8 rooms with good yard, on high ground; don't fail to bring some money with you; terms right; tel. 513 Haymarket.

WOLLASTON—$200 DOWN.

REST IN RENT, buys a home of 7 rooms and bath, h. w. floors, open plumb, Gurney h. w. heater, one year old, corner two streets, 8,000 ft. land, cars pass the door, 10 min. to steam, 8½-cent fare, seashore and country combined; price $3,800, mort. $3,000; cost over $4,100 to build. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

FOREST HILLS—New 2-family houses, 1 minute from new elevated and R. R. stations, as a place to live and reach business quickly by elevated or steam road there is no other location in Boston can equal it; real estate in this locality is rising rapidly in value and will cost you more the longer you delay buying. S. D. HANNAH, Agt., 24 Milk st.

I WISH some one would buy my cosy home in Everett; I will sell for $1,900, and it is worth $2,500 if it is worth a cent; 8 rooms, bath, open plumbing, furnace, h. and c. water, cemented cellar, nice corner lot all fenced, fruit trees; close to steam and electric cars and schools, a little down and the rest on mortgage. G 259, Boston American.

FOR SALE—At the village of Parker Head, on high elevation, a house and new stable, nice garden, good boating, fishing and gunning in the season, a fine place for a summer residence. Address J. H. STACEY & CO., Popham Beach, Me.

CAMP LOTS

AT RIVERDALE, on Shawsheen river, in Billerica. Electrics from Sullivan sq. via. Woburn, leave car at Riverdale sign board. Address for circular E. P. SELLEW, Billerica, Mass.

FOR SALE—A modern house and barn, 9 rooms, hot water heat, 3 minutes to steam and electric cars, 5 to churches and schools; on the best street in Wakefield; must be sold at once as the owner is going to move. Apply to C. A. CHENEY, 38 Yale av.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border; three blocks from steam and electric cars; assessed value is $7,600; owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price. For all information address T 206, Boston American.

ABANDONED FARM, $750, $200 cash; 57 acres, $700 worth wood, square house, 12 rooms, shade trees, fine view, 25 fruit trees, poor barn. Come 8:48 train Wadsworth station, 59 minutes from South station. W. C. ROSS.

TO INVESTORS—2-family house, 11 rooms, double piazzas, shade trees, 5 minutes' walk from station; bank foreclosed, order is to sell for $750, $375 cash; assessed $1,450. GEO. H. CHAPIN, 430 Old South bldg., Boston.

IF A 10-ROOM HOUSE having all conveniences, just finished, with plenty of land, in the Newtons, could be bought for $6,500, at your terms, would you buy? If so address H 4, Boston American.

$2,900, $400 DOWN. Taken by foreclosure, sell cheap, 7-room house, Mattapan; hardwood floors, all imp., nice grounds and workshop. Address H., 36 Church st., Everett.

WANTED—Experienced real estate men to sell the best Greater New York lot proposition; easy terms; great possibilities. McCORMACK REAL ESTATE CO., 44 Court st., Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—Fine residence in Holbrook, 2 story house, 12 rooms with bath, town water, furnace heat; price $3,600; 7 other places, 1 farm. F. D. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

FOR SALE—New 2-family houses; great bargains if taken at once, elegant location. N. I. SODERLUND, 350 Main st., Mystic Park, Medford.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

MISS MAY—Card reader, tells past, present and future. 39 Broadway extension, Suite 1; off Washington st. 10 to 9.

RONA, scientific palmist, hours 10 till 9; fee 25c. 3,355 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

MARIE LE NORMAND, PALMIST, 228 Tremont st., near Hotel Touraine.

A. ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

KARANA calls you by name; tells object of your visit; readings 50c. 340 Tremont st.

MISS BERTHA JANSON, card reader. 224 Tremont st., room 14.

MRS. HOLWELL, 143 Warren av., card reader, open evenings.

MRS. OTIS, card reader, 32 Warrenton st., off Washington; 9 to 9.

MME. HOSA, psychic-vibratory treatments; 10 to 6. 488 Columbus av.

MISS LITTLE—Card reader, 3 Berwick pk., off Columbus av. 10 to 8.

MRS. H. REYNOLDS—Expert card reader; 10 to 10. 39 Edgewood st., Roxbury.

MISS E. LOUISE PALMER, 132 Chandler st., near Columbus av. and Back Bay Station. 11-9.

MRS. C. LeCLAIRE, 610 Columbus av, suite 1—Card readings, 10 to 9.

MISS GRAY—Card reader, 61 Appleton st., near Back Bay station.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 8; hours, 9 to 9.

MISS GEORGE—Card reader, 371 Columbus av.; hours, 10-6.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, 620 Columbus av., suite 2; card reading.

MELBA Le CLARE, 12 Berwick pk., off Columbus av., card reader, 10-8.

MISS TRIPP, 130 Dartmouth st., suite 2; card reading, 10-8; opp. Back Bay Station.

MME. BUFONT, European palmist and medium. 409 Columbus av., near Hotel Plaza.

CITY OF BOSTON.

THE WATER DEPARTMENT of the City of Boston invites proposals for furnishing ice in blocks for the ice fountains in one or more of the sections of the city during the current Summer and giving bond of three hundred and fifty (350) dollars for each section awarded. A copy of the proposal to be used and full information can be obtained at the office of the Water Commissioner, room 38, City Hall, Boston, and only proposals so obtained and used will be considered and will be publicly opened and read at 12 o'clock M. of WEDNESDAY, June 20, 1906, at said office. The Commissioner reserves the right to award contracts for one or more sections and the right to reject any or all proposals and to give preference to bidders paying the trades union rate of wages. WM. J. WELCH, Water Commissioner.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

$3 GLASSES $1, gold $6 glasses $3.50. A. B. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

STOVES.

RANGES—200 bargains in second-hand Magees, Crawfords, Glenwoods and many other makes. WAVERLY CO., 107 Blackstone st.

STOVE FOR SALE—Nearly new Crawford Range, size 7, hot water front, only used 2 months. F. S. LUNT, 7 Edison Green, Dorchester., suite 2.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

TELEPHONE 21793 Tremont, BENJ. SMITH, 364 Columbus av; instructions given in driving; bargains in second-hand automobiles and motor cycles; open evenings.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MASTER'S NOTICE OF SALE

Quincy Quarries Company Properties.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the decree of foreclosure and sale made and entered by the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts on the 29th day of May, 1906, in a certain cause in equity pending in said court, entitled "National Granite Bank of Quincy, et al. vs Quincy Quarries Company and American Loan and Trust Company vs. Quincy Quarries Company," I, Thomas J. Dunphy, Special Master, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders, upon the mortgaged premises at the office of the said Quincy Quarries Company, situated on what is known as the Hitchcock Quarry Property, on Quarry street in the City of Quincy in said District of Massachusetts on Monday the 9th day of July, 1906, at 11 o'clock A. M., all the real estate and personal property of every nature and description embraced in and covered by the mortgage executed by the said Quincy Quarries Company to the American Loan & Trust Company, dated October 1, 1904, upon which the said mortgage is adjudicated by said decree to be a lien.

Said real estate is fully described in the above mentioned decree and consists of fifty-nine parcels of real estate situate in Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and includes among others the quarry properties usually known as the "Hitchcock," the "Dell," the "Fallon," the "Frederick & Field," the "Patterson," the "Mainiats," the "Berry," the "Gold-leaf," the "Prout," the "Red-bug," the "Craig & Richards," the "Carr," the "Fuller" quarries and the quarry properties and appurtenances thereto, formerly belonging to the O. T. Rogers Granite Company, The Blue Hill Granite Company and the Lyon Granite Company; also the property known as the "railroad lands" and the railroad lines connecting the said quarries with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company's lines.

Said personal property, consisting of drills, bars, hammers, chains, dogs, wedges, locks, derricks, boilers, engines, supplies and other property, is fully described in said decree, dated May 29th, 1906, to which reference is hereby made for a complete description thereof.

By the terms of said decree, said mortgage is made a lien upon said personal property in so far as the said personal property is now in existence and has not been consumed by the Quincy Quarries Company in the course of its business since the giving of said mortgage, and only such of said personal property as is now in existence is embraced in this branch of this sale.

Said real estate and personal property will be sold as one parcel or in one lot and without division.

Such sale will be made, however, subject to any unpaid taxes, sewer assessments and also any other liens imposed by law which may be determined by the court to be prior to the lien of said mortgage and be ordered by the court to be paid. Said sale, so far as it relates to the property covered thereby, will also be made subject to the two mortgages referred to in the description of said real estate hereinbefore contained, to wit:

A mortgage executed by Thomas F. McAnarney to David N. Haynes, dated May 11, 1901, given to secure a note for Thirty-five Thousand ($35,000) of same date, which said note and mortgage have been assigned to and are now held by the Quincy Savings Bank of Quincy, Massachusetts, which mortgage constitutes a lien prior to the lien of the mortgage hereby foreclosed upon that certain tract of land fully described in said decree and referred to therein as Tract No. 59.

Also a mortgage executed by the O. T. Rogers Granite Company to Enos Ricker for $5,000, dated April 1, 1896, given to secure a note for $5,000, of the same date, which said note and mortgage have been assigned to and are now held by Marshall P. Wright, and which mortgage constitutes a lien prior to the lien of the mortgage hereby foreclosed upon those certain tracts of land fully described and referred to therein as Tracts Nos. 49, 50, 51, 52 and 53.

The Special Master will receive no bid for the property unless at or before the time of making the bid, the bidder deposits the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000) Dollars cash or a certified check or checks satisfactory to the solicitors for the complainants in the above cause as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid and complete his purchase, if upon being reported to the court the same is accepted and confirmed. Such purchaser shall also, upon due confirmation of such sale and from time to time thereafter, pay such further portions of said bid and purchase price in cash as the court may direct in order to meet the expenses of foreclosure and sale and the distributive share due upon all bonds not deposited in payment of the purchase price hereinafter permitted.

The balance of the purchase price not required to be paid in cash may either be paid in cash or the purchaser may settle and make good such balance of the bid in whole or in part by paying over and surrendering to the Special Master outstanding bonds and overdue coupons appertaining thereto secured by said mortgage of October 1, 1904, as provided by the terms of said decree.

Upon confirmation of the sale and upon payment of the purchase price bid by the purchaser or upon making such provision as the court shall approve for the payment thereof, the Special Master will make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers, or his or their assigns, a deed or deeds of the property sold, and upon confirmation of such sale and full compliance with the terms of sale by the purchaser or purchasers he or they or his or their assigns shall be entitled to proper deeds of further assurance to be executed and delivered according to law by the defendant Quincy Quarries Company, and a proper deed of release by the American Loan & Trust Company as trustee under said mortgage.

At the same time and place, and immediately following the foregoing sale, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder or bidders, all the personal property of every nature and description owned by the Quincy Quarries Company, acquired since the execution of said mortgage deed of trust and now owned by it (other than cash on hand and bills and accounts receivable due to it and now being collected by its Receiver). Said personal property consists of drills, bars, hammers, chains, dogs, wedges, locks, derricks, boilers, engines and other miscellaneous supplies used in quarrying, and is fully described in said decree, dated May 29th, 1906, to which reference is made for a complete description thereof. The sale of said last above mentioned personal property shall be made upon the same terms as the sale of the mortgaged premises and personal property, except that only the sum of Two Thousand Dollars shall be required to be deposited by the bidder as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid and complete his purchase; and the further exception that upon being reported to the court and accepted and confirmed, the balance of the purchase price bid for said unmortgaged personal property shall be paid in cash by such purchaser.

The Special Master is authorized, at the request of the solicitors for the complainants in this cause to adjourn or postpone the said sales and, without further notice or advertisement, to proceed with such sales on any day to which the said sales may have been adjourned.

The court expressly reserves the right to reject any bid, and also to retake possession of and resell said premises and property upon the failure of any purchaser for twenty days to comply with any order of court requiring any payment on account of the purchase price.

If any bid shall be accepted by the court, and the person or persons making the same shall fail to comply with all the conditions of sale and all orders of the court in respect thereto, the sum deposited by the bidder may be forfeited and shall be applied as the court may direct.

For further particulars and for a more specific description of the property ordered to be sold, both that mortgaged and that unmortgaged, reference is made to the above mentioned decree of said court, copy of which may be seen in the Clerk's Office of said court or at the office of the American Loan & Trust Company, 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or at the office of the Quincy Quarries Company (in charge of the undersigned, its Receiver), Quincy, Massachusetts.

Dated June 9th, 1906.

THOMAS J. DUNPHY,
Special Master.

RUSSELL & WINSLOW,
253 Broadway, New York, Solicitors for Complainants, The National Granite Bank of Quincy, Mass., et al.
ELMER P. HOWE and WILLIAM A. SARGENT,
53 State St., Boston, Solicitors for American Loan & Trust Company.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED

STOVE PLATE MOLDERS

Apply Magee Furnace Co., Chelsea, Mass.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen on Massachusetts, New York and other railroads; age 20 to 30, strong, good sight and hearing; experience unnecessary; firemen, $80 to $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $70 to $80 monthly, become conductors and earn $150; positions awaiting competent men; send stamp for particulars; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALL ROUND armature winders; wages 30c. per hour. LINDSLEY & ALLEN ELECTRIC CO., 257-259 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and eve.; send for illustrated catalogue. 837 Washington st.

CARPENTERS—Keep away from Lawrence; union strike on.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work, instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Good shaves, 2c. to 10c., haircuts, 3c. to 25c.; 1,000 men wanted to learn barbering; positions, $10 to $18, coming in daily; call or write.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work, largest and best equipped school in the country; 25 automobiles to work on; three-story building; let us show you through our factory; low rates, easy terms; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 344 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., Worcester, Mass., 221 Front st., Providence, R. I., 20 Market st.

MEN AND WOMEN to take orders for California tread toasters and lawn border trimmers, something new and good. THE GRANT NAIL AND SUPPLY CO., 17 High st., Boston.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

KEEP away from Boston; strike on. Per order Local 17.

THREE exp. building decorators at once, good wages. 18 Dock sq.

WANTED, PIANO TUNER—Young man of good habits, to take position with reputable piano concern; must be able to repair and show off piano; in replying please state full particulars; salary expected, ability, age, and where last employed; splendid chance for ambitious man. Address LESTER PIANO CO., 152 Granby st., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps: Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full particulars apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 28 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A good, rugged, steady young man, 17 to 20 years of age, to learn the tanning and currying business. Apply to WM. COUPE & CO., South Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—A marble tool sharpener. Apply CHAS. E. HALL & CO., 62 Spruce st., E. Cambridge.

WANTED—Polishers on motor cycle work. Apply AM MOTOR CO., 705 Centre st., Brockton.

WASHMAN in laundry wanted at once. HARRIS ROWE, 149 Commercial st., West Lynn.

WANTED—A cornet alto, baritone, bass, for Fire Show, Wonderland. Apply at 12 o'clock.

25 FARM HANDS on different places around Boston; also can use 20 new arrivals, farms. Employment Office, 27 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN EXPERIENCED DRIVER wants a position on a retail grocery team. R. A. PRATT, 472 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

A YOUNG man, 18, experience in ice cream making, also experience in cream fillings, wants to learn candy making. WILLIAM HOPE, 91 Montgomery st., North Cambridge.

A YOUNG MAN, 23, good education and ability, with references the best, desires evening work; at present employed daytimes at study. WM. LLOYD EMERY, 302 Sudbury bldg., Boston.

AUTO REPAIR shop job wanted; not fussy about wages or hours. Address J. L. AXEL, X 294, Boston American.

BAKER and pastry cook, European and American, hotel experience, would like to make engagement for the Summer. NIELSON, 8 Tenney st., Cambridge.

BAKER—All-round man wants day work as foreman, country preferred; steady man for steady work. F. J. F., 64 Porter road, Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR, 27, wants position, colored, experienced driver gasoline and steam cars, makes repairs, strictly temperate, references. ALONZO M. REED, 8 Main st., Everett.

CHAUFFEUR would like a position driving a gasoline touring car; good references; experienced driver and repair. LEE HARTFORD YOUNG, 141 Savin Hill, Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR, machinist, temperate, desires position, first-class mechanic, with private family or repair shop. R. YOUNG, 131 Thorndike st., East Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR will be at liberty June 5, careful driver; good habits; best of references. JOSEPH PHELPS, Randolph st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, desires position, experienced, Y. M. C. A. school. W. F. HOGAN, 55 Revere st., city.

CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate, wishes position operating gasoline car; careful driver; do repairs. G. W. B., 44 Kilton st., Dorchester.

COACHMAN—Scotchman, 40, married, first class, out of town, references; willing and obliging; go anywhere. P. WALKER, 675 Mass. av., Boston.

DRUGGIST, regular, 15 years' experience, wants situation or will do relief work; good habits and references. F. B., 187 Oak st., Lawrence.

DRUGGIST registered, wants situation; eight years with last employer. Address E. H., 275 Meridian st., E. Boston.

EXPERT BAKER on bread, cake, ice cream and candies wishes position in or outside Boston. HENRY ALBERS, 14 Lynde st., Boston.

ENGINEER, American, long experience, temperate, reliable, millwright and woodworker, wants position. ENGINEER, 68 Spring st., Stoneham.

ENGINEER, 2nd-class license, wants position, good mechanic and electrician, ten years' experience. A. T., 83 Corbet st., Dorchester.

ITALIAN YOUNG MAN wishes a position as meat cutter, speaks broken English. REALF FRISCO, Wesley pl., Boston, Mass.

LICENSED American chauffeur, employed in repair shop, wants position as chauffeur on Sundays and holidays. CHARLES CONANT, Woburn, Mass.

LICENSED chauffeur desires position, strictly temperate and steady; best of references furnished. FINTON WYNACHT, 1,057 Centre st., Newton Highlands.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate, careful driver and good repair man; go anywhere in U. S.; references. R. C., Box 26, Millis, Mass.

MAN understanding music very well, wishes learn music printing or work music store; knows different instruments, wind and string. D. V., 5 North sq., Boston.

MANAGER or waiter; references given. C. S. C., 84 W. Rutland sq., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER, with 9 years experience; can give good references. Apply L. E. ALEXANDER, 116 Shute st., Everett.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, reference, efficiency, reliability, character; reasonable salary start if advancement. Tel Tremont 652-3; C. A. WOODMAN, 431 Shawmut av., city.

POSITION wanted in automobile repair shop, have some experience. JOHN O'BRINE, 56 Beach st., W. Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted, American chauffeur, with 3 years' experience driving and repairing all kinds gasoline cars; best of references and full equipment. E. J. LOWELL, West Boylston, Mass.

WANTED—Position by boy nearly 17, naturally inclined to drafting, with chance for advancement, can show drawings. ARTHUR F. THOMPSON, 15 Porter st., Malden.

WANTED—Position by A1 man as supt. or foreman of factory mfg. hat boxes and wood cases; steady, sober and reliable. E. B., 12 Lemon st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Position as steward or assistant steward; last place 14 years; buyer and steward in restaurant; would go away. WM. H. FOX, 33 Wellington st., suite 7, Boston.

WANTED—A situation as travelling salesman or solicitor of fruits and vegetables; no books or insurance; experienced. T. A. PETERSON, 41 Waverly av., Everett.

WANTED—Position by reliable man in any line of variety store work, or general work at beach resort. H 4, Boston American.

WANTED—A position in store or night and day clerk in hotel by a young man from Vermont. H. C. KEELER, Box 403, Lexington, Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires position as chauffeur, gasoline car, experienced Y. M. C. A. school, Rambler, Peerless, Columbia. W. W. HOGAN, 55 Revere st., Boston.

YOUNG German, 26, well educated, quick, accurate at figures, thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, French, German, English, wishes position. H. R. HILLNER, 17 Hazel av., Watertown.

YOUNG MAN wants situation as second or order cook; city preferred. Address H. B., 23 Bowdoin st., city.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankruptcy and divorce, by attorney of standing; call or write. ATTORNEY, 15 Beacon st., room 61.

DIVORCE—Probate, accidents, etc.; advice free; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 116 Dartmouth st.; ring bell 1.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 48 Tremont st., room 812.

ACCIDENT CASES a specialty. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

CASH PAID for Collateral Loan Co. tickets; highest prices. RUSSELL, 131 Tremont st., room 64.

$9.10—New 17-jewel nickel Waltham watch in 20-year gold-filled case, fully guaranteed; graduation watches. A. B. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

CAROLINE DENLEY, about 50 years of age, who left Exeter, England, about 19 years ago, please write, or will any one having information concerning her whereabouts please write. T 85, Boston American.

DIVORCES without everybody knowing; quickly; strictly private; advice free; anywhere; easy terms. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

DIVORCES quietly, promptly, successfully; easy payments, lowest fees. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

A NEAT YOUNG LADY (18-25) for very light housework; all liberties granted; one who desires a home. Apply T. M. KEHOE, 1,841 Dorchester av., Ashmont, 6:30-8 p. m.

BOSTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST FLAT WORK LAUNDRY

WANTS feeders, folders and shakers; steady employment to suitable girls. EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 941 Massachusetts av.; take Edward Everett sq. car.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced second girl in family of 3; no children. 1485 Beacon st., Brookline.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT—Positions guaranteed; we teach everything in Dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS," "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION," "NO CLASS TEACHING," hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON; be sure to call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on 2-needle machines. BAY STATE OVERALL MFG. CO., 20 Edinboro st.

EXP. MARKERS and sorters. CITY LAUNDRY CO., 18 Lenox st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, also bus, boy. 54 North st., corner of Blackstone.

FIFTY OPERATORS for Boston and suburban exchanges; immediate employment as students at moderate salary; permanent positions assured if successful as students; 20 of these wanted for exchanges in Newton, West Newton and Newton Highlands. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. any day except Saturday to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

GLUERS to make fancy boxes, crepe and satin, also girl to tie satin bows. G. W. CAPEN CO., 780 Washington st.

GIRL wanted to work in a lodging house; go home nights. 143 Warren av.

LADIES AND GIRLS—Reliable home work, stamping transfers, $1.50 to $3 dozen; steady work. 561 Washington st., room 63.

LAUNDRY HELP—Permanent position in marking and assorting rooms, good job, good pay. F. C. CHEEVER, Lynn.

LADIES—For reliable home work, good income, fancy work. Room 60, 28 School st.

SOFTS GRADERS

WANTED, very highest pay; much more than Boston dealers. M. SALTER & SONS, 67 Spruce st., Chelsea.

SPEND THE SUMMER IN MAINE and earn good pay working five days a week. We want four experienced suit salesladies and two experienced waist salesladies, permanently or for the summer; good pay to the right parties; give names of present and former employers. Address at once, stating age, experience and salary expected for 5 days a week. R. M. LEWSEN & CO., 538 Congress st., Portland, Me.

SMALL GIRLS—Steady work. NEW ENGLAND TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 7 Sears st., off its India st.

STITCHERS, experienced on ladies' muslin underwear; steady work. FELZ-VICTOR CO., 115 Summer st.

TAILORESS wanted at once on skirts and coats, good wages and steady employment. Apply A. GOLD, 1475 Tremont st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Girls to pack fruit jar rings; good pay for good operators, take Beacon and Hampshire st. car from Scollay sq. BOSTON WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER CO., 20 Hampshire st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—A good, neat housekeeper, steady woman wanting a good home and fair pay, will like this place in a small family; reference required. R 272, Boston American.

WANTED experienced forelady for packing chocolates; must understand fancy and 5-lbs.; also trimming two boxes and baskets. K 288, Boston American.

WANTED—Spinners, steady work. SEWALL & DAY MILL, 338 Western av., Brighton.

WANTED—Girls in our plating department. See MISS McPHERSON, Gillette Safety Razor Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A REFINED middle-aged woman would like a position for one person; is musical and a caretaker. MISS M. F. CARTER, 72 Pecker st., Haverhill, Mass.

A MIDDLE AGED LADY would like position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor or lone lady, or would care for convalescent, experienced. G 229, Boston American.

A GOOD laundress wants washing or cleaning by the day or hour? Call or write. LAUNDRESS, 37 Winthrop st., Hyde Park.

EXPERIENCED N. Scotia widow wants a position as working housekeeper for single gentleman or widower, no children; best references, would go to country; call or write. MRS. S. H. BURTON, 70 Dudley st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wishes position; also experience as cashier. MAY BOYD, 394½ Washington st., Brighton.

EXPERIENCED nurse desires position; best of references; sick children a specialty; also night nursing. C., 6 Bacon st., Arlington.

FORELADY, with best of references, would like position, sewing preferred. FRANCES BRADY, 73 Monument st., Charlestown.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by American woman for American widower, elderly, respectable; good home; fair wages; references. MRS. LOUISA J. CODDING, Medway, Mass., Box 279.

MIDDLE AGED American lady would like to keep house for a gentleman or assist elderly couple, capable and reliable. MRS. H. M. WATSON, 134 West Foster st., Melrose.

MIDDLE-AGED German widow wants position as housekeeper in widower's family, where she can have small boy, country preferred; references. MRS. C. SCHLICHTER, 50½ Market st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Position as traveling companion; knows the British Isles well; cheerful and artistic; paints in oils and waters; educated. MISS MABEL LLOYD, 40 Gray st., Boston.

WANTED—Position as nurse or traveling companion, have lived abroad several years and speak German. MRS. A. L. STETSON, 32 Elmo st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Situation by woman with small child as housekeeper, country preferred. M. BILLINGS, 29 Endicott st., Quincy.

WANTED—Work or washing by hour or day. MRS. S. C., 50 Gorham st., West Somerville.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with girl 10, wants position, good cook, capable of taking full charge, can give references; no postals. MRS. JONES, Wendell Depot, Mass.

WASHING wanted by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WASHING and ironing to take home. Call or write MRS. R. LAWSON, 157 Northampton st., suite 2, city.

WASHING to take home; write or call. MRS. S. JORDAN, 7 Norwich st., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Jewelled locket in shape of question mark, somewhere between Majestic Theatre and Hotel Langham, Saturday, April 28. Initials V. H. Two pictures in locket. Finder will be rewarded by returning to J. W. R., Boston American.

LOST—Theta Delta Chi fraternity pin, set in pearls surrounded by white enamel wreath, on Boylston or Tremont sts. or Lynn car. Return to 210 Washington av., Chelsea, and receive suitable reward.

LOST—Fox terrier, all white, with brown head and ears, very small boned dog. Will give liberal reward if returned to Mrs. HALL, care Mrs. Schilling, 78 Carver st.

LOST—Since noon Thursday, small black and gray skye terrier, answers to name of Rags. Liberal reward for his return at once to 100 W. Concord st., city.

LOST—A sum of money in cloth pocket, Sunday. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to Suite 2, 89 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain.

SUMMER RESORTS

WINTHROP—To let for the season on Wave Way av., Winthrop Beach, one minute from Shirley station, a 7 room plastered and furnished cottage, $275 to Oct. 15. Keys of E. J. WOOD, Wave Way av.

ELM CLIFF FARM—Summer boarders wanted; good milk, cream, vegetables, pleasant, quiet, healthy location. Address G., Box 113, Northboro, Mass.

TO LET—Cottages, furnished and unfurnished, also rooms and tent land; two minutes from beach. 286 Bradstreet av., Beachmont, Mass.

GOOD BOARD in the country $5 to $7 per week. UPLAND HOUSE, Canterbury, N. H.

FURNITURE.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

CHAIR HOSPITAL—13 Green st., tel. Hay 1428. All kinds of chair repairing; rattan, rush, flag, cane, reed and willow.

GET FULL VALUE for furniture, carpets and mdse.; we are highest cash buyers. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Richmond.

INVALID FURNITURE EXCHANGE—Wheel chairs bought, sold, rented, exchanged; 50 styles in stock. S. C. SMALL & CO., 90 Canal st.

TYPEWRITERS.

TAYLOR'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE removed to 105 Summer st. (opposite Devonshire st.), Boston. All kinds of typewriters sold, rented, exchanged, repaired; prices lower than elsewhere.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

CABIN LAUNCH and tender for sale, in fine condition. Can be seen for trial at 64 E. Howard st., Quincy, Mass.

CANOE WANTED—State price and where it can be seen. Box 181, Brockton, Mass.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

WHISKEY, bottled in bond, 85c. to $1.25 qt.; imported California wines. J. H. COSTELLO CO., 122 South st., Boston.

NIP AND TUCK WHISKEY, full quart, 65c. PELTS-VOGEL CO., 313 Washington st.

BICYCLES.

SPECIAL bicycle sale until June 17; $30 for $25; $25 bicycles for $15; juvenile bicycles, $8 to $12; S. H. bicycles, $5 to $10; good tires, guaranteed tires, $2 up. HUB CYCLE CO., 300 Hanover st.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 16, 1906.

The Bribers, the Bribed and the Whitewash Report

Refrain From Laughing at It, Mr. Citizen—That Such a Thing Can Happen in Massachusetts Is Nothing to Laugh About

The Committee on Rules of the Massachusetts House of Representatives has submitted its report on the bribery charges. The report is exactly what it was expected to be by those who had followed the trend of events on Beacon Hill.

You are familiar with the fable of the mountain that labored and brought forth a mouse. That was a strange happening, because those who watched the labor had believed a mountain would be brought forth. This differs from that fabulous event, because nobody has believed at any time that anything greater than a mouse would be born of the Massachusetts investigation, a proceeding conceived, started and continued in darkest secret.

The findings of the committee, although discounted by expectation, are nevertheless somewhat interesting.

The committee recommends:

1. That Representative Frank J. Gethro, against whom the evidence was so cumulative that no other finding was possible, be expelled for having attempted to bribe fellow members.
2. That Representative Simon Swig, who TALKED, be censured.
3. That there is a "need of restraint" upon the newspapers who so far presumed as to expose scandalous conditions in the Legislature.

That is all. Nothing about the block of fifty votes that Representative Mock says he was told of when he was offered $50 for his vote. Nothing about the fifty-four Representatives whom Senator Logan said were bought outside the door of the House. Nothing about the lobby of the public service corporations, which has worked so openly and notoriously all the session. Nothing about ANY matter except the anti-bucket shop bill, which was not the most scandalous proceeding of the year, but happened to be the measure which brought about the exposure.

There are several paragraphs devoted to a defence of the committee for holding a star chamber inquest, not one of which reasons will stand for a second beside the reasons in favor of a fair, free and public investigation.

There are more words defending the committee for giving an "immunity bath" to witnesses.

There is a report from Chief Shaw of the State police, stating that he is "unable to find that any unlawful means were used" in defeating the bucket-shop bill, which might be of value if it were from some investigator who ever DID find anything.

There is more than a printed page criticizing the newspapers—the kind that print the truth even when it happens to sound unpleasant to legislative boodlers—and closing with these significant words:

> "There is appearing at the State House a kind of newspaper influence that SERIOUSLY THREATENS FUTURE LEGISLATION IN THIS STATE. * * * Abundant evidence has been set forth in the hearing before your committee to show the NEED OF RESTRAINT upon this pernicious misuse of the newspapers' proper function."

This phrase may be aimed in part at the BOSTON AMERICAN, which has not hesitated to print things as they were at the State House, without fear or favor of the politicians there or the corporations which own them. Whether so or not, this newspaper will answer it.

It is the office of a REAL newspaper to expose graft, corruption, trickery, deceit and lobby control of legislators, in the interest of public decency and the welfare of the Commonwealth. It is more than this; it is a DUTY. Where legislation is crooked and dishonest, fathered by improper influences and put through by subservient tools, this newspaper will not hesitate to tell the truth about it, even though "future legislation in this State" may be "threatened."

It might appear from the concluding sentence that certain legislators believe it would be well to pass laws gagging the press, making it punishable to print the truth about public servants, or limiting the newspapers' activities in the investigation of legislation.

This was tried by Quay and Pennypacker in Pennsylvania. Massachusetts legislators may try it, too—if they want to be classed with Quay and Pennypacker—and perhaps with equal success.

The report comes to an end with a long letter from the sergeant-at-arms explaining why he was unable to serve a summons on George J. Raymond, who had once declared his disbelief in the honesty of the committee and refused to testify before it except with his lawyer present.

Thus ends the famous star chamber investigation of the Massachusetts House of Representatives—in the birth of a very small, weak, feeble mouse.

Men in these days are often careless—too careless—regarding the conduct of their public servants. They hear or see what is going on. They say, tolerantly, "Oh, well, what can you expect? They're politicians." They pass on, laughing.

You cannot be blamed if YOU laugh at this poor, little whitewashing report, AT FIRST.

But LATER, when the significance of it strikes home, what are you going to do?

It REALLY is not humorous at all, you know. It WOULD be if it wasn't so shameful.

The Bottlecorks Go Out to Lunch

By Wex Jones

"COME along, children; we'll go to a restaurant for our lunch to-day—it's too hot for mommer to cook, and the gas company threatens to shut off our gas anyway, and I'm just not going to give them the satisfaction of knowing that I cook with the old gas.

"Come along, now.

"Harold, run back and see if I locked the door. I left my celluloid comb on the table and you never can tell when burglars will come around.

"Ethel, you look a perfect little fright. Why won't you comb your hair? You were dressing baby, you say. That's no excuse—when I was your age—

"Here's a table by the window. There, ickle popples, situms down and eatee big lunchums. Ethel, don't stare as if you'd never been in a restaurant before—Harold don't bring that other chair—the waiter isn't going to sit with us—he's going to get our lunch.

"One order of beef stew, waiter, and be sure there's no Chicago beef in it, and ask the cook if he washed the vegetables well, and tell him I don't want it unless there's plenty of meat—not the, [illegible]-out, leathery kind, either.

(Pfst-pff-ow-yow-ow-offst-uggle-guggle!)

"Ethel, what have you done to baby? Oh, the poor dearie has eaten a spoonful of mustard! Why don't you watch him. Yes, that's all, waiter. Yes, bring four plates—a small one will do for baby.

"Sixty-five cents! *Sixty-five!* It's outrageous—I will not pay it. You needn't expect a tip from me, either. Oh, you don't, don't you? Well, you won't be disappointed.

"Mercy! I've forgotten my purse!

"Ethel, why didn't you remind me? Now I'll have to telephone your father.

"Yes, John, it's me. I'm in the Stewbrau, at One Hundred and Seventy-first street, and I want you to come up and pay for our lunch.

"What's that—am I crazy? No, I'm not crazy—I left my purse at home and they won't let me out. Come right up—never mind your work—you can't come for an hour? You brute! You don't care if your wife is put in jail? Wait a minute.

"Yes; what is it, Ethel? You found the purse under my chair—why didn't you look there before, you minx?

"All right, John, I've got the purse, after all. Don't swear like that.

"There's sixty cents, waiter, and here's one, two, three, four, five pennies.

"Put those pickles in your pocket, Ethel, and come along."

At Last the Gas Man Is Down and Out

BY T. E. POWERS

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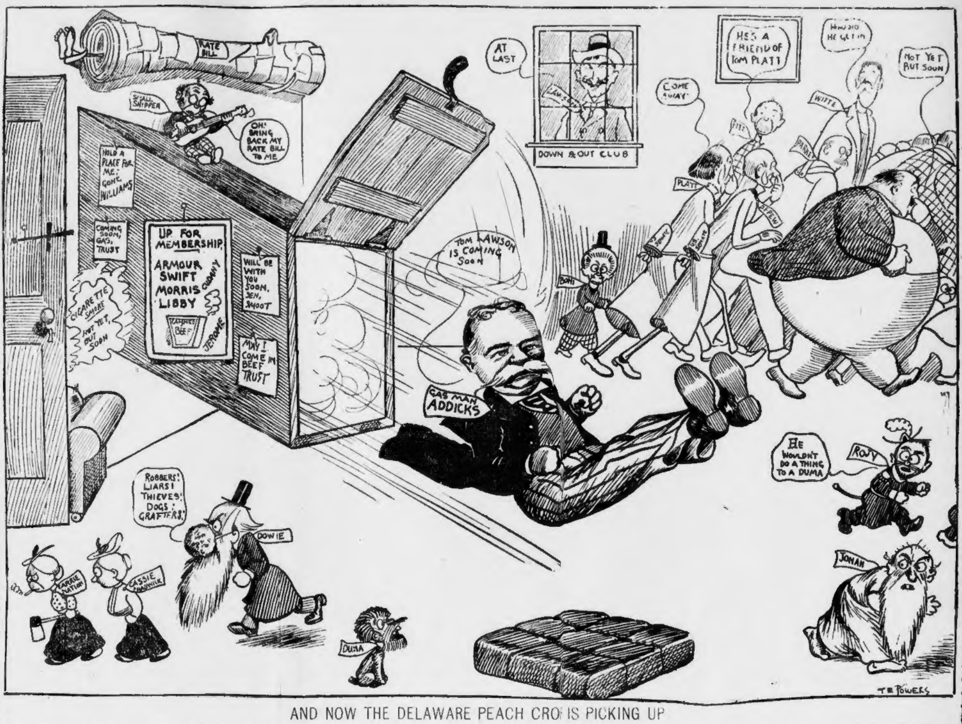
RATE BILL
SMALL SHIPPER
OH! BRING BACK MY RATE BILL TO ME
HOLD A PLACE FOR ME. GONE. WILLIAMS
COMING SOON, GAS, TRUST
UP FOR MEMBERSHIP. ARMOUR SWIFT MORRIS LIBBY CUDAHY JEROME
CANNED BEEF
WILL BE WITH YOU SOON. SEN. SMOOT
MAY I COME IN BEEF TRUST
CIGARETTE SMOKE NOT YET, BUT SOON
AT LAST
LAWSON
DOWN & OUT CLUB
COME AWAY
HE'S A FRIEND OF TOM PLATT
HOW DID HE GET IN
NOT YET BUT SOON
WITTE
PLATT
DEPEW
U.S. SENATE
U.S. SENATE
BONI
TOM LAWSON IS COMING SOON
GAS MAN ADDICKS
ROBBERS! LIARS! THIEVES! DOGS! GRAFTERS!
DOWIE
CARRIE NATION
CASSIE CHADWICK
DUMA
HE WOULDN'T DO A THING TO A DUMA
ROJY
JONAH
T. E. POWERS

AND NOW THE DELAWARE PEACH CROP IS PICKING UP

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $11.50 PER

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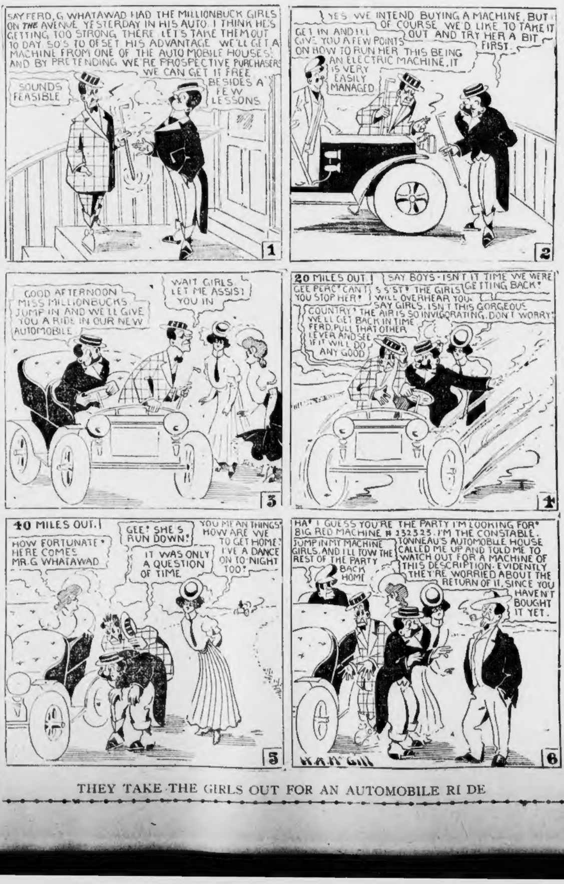
SAY FERD, G WHATAWAD HAD THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS ON THE AVENUE YESTERDAY IN HIS AUTO. I THINK HE'S GETTING TOO STRONG THERE. LET'S TAKE THEM OUT TO DAY SO'S TO OFSET HIS ADVANTAGE. WE'LL GET A MACHINE FROM ONE OF THE AUTOMOBILE HOUSES! AND BY PRETENDING WE'RE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS WE CAN GET IT FREE
SOUNDS FEASIBLE
BESIDES A FEW LESSONS
1
YES WE INTEND BUYING A MACHINE, BUT OF COURSE WE'D LIKE TO TAKE IT OUT AND TRY HER A BIT FIRST.
GET IN AND I'LL GIVE YOU A FEW POINTS ON HOW TO RUN HER. THIS BEING AN ELECTRIC MACHINE, IT IS VERY EASILY MANAGED
2
GOOD AFTERNOON MISS MILLIONBUCKS. JUMP IN AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE IN OUR NEW AUTOMOBILE
WAIT GIRLS LET ME ASSIST YOU IN
3
20 MILES OUT.
SAY BOYS - ISN'T IT TIME WE WERE GETTING BACK?
GEE PERC! CAN'T YOU STOP HER?
S-S-ST! THE GIRLS WILL OVERHEAR YOU.
SAY GIRLS, ISN'T THIS GORGEOUS COUNTRY? THE AIR IS SO INVIGORATING. DON'T WORRY; WE'LL GET BACK IN TIME. FERD, PULL THAT OTHER LEVER AND SEE IF IT WILL DO ANY GOOD
4
40 MILES OUT.
HOW FORTUNATE! HERE COMES MR. G WHATAWAD
GEE! SHE'S RUN DOWN!
IT WAS ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME.
YOU MEAN THINGS! HOW ARE WE TO GET HOME? I'VE A DANCE ON TO-NIGHT TOO!
5
HA! I GUESS YOU'RE THE PARTY I'M LOOKING FOR! BIG RED MACHINE # 232323. I'M THE CONSTABLE. TONNEAU'S AUTOMOBILE HOUSE CALLED ME UP AND TOLD ME TO WATCH OUT FOR A MACHINE OF THIS DESCRIPTION. EVIDENTLY THEY'RE WORRIED ABOUT THE RETURN OF IT, SINCE YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT IT YET.
JUMP IN MY MACHINE GIRLS, AND I'LL TOW THE REST OF THE PARTY BACK HOME
H.A. McGILL
6

THEY TAKE THE GIRLS OUT FOR AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE

THE STENOGRAPHER

Ability to Cry on Demand Is a Strong Card for Any Woman to Be Able to Play in Life's Game

By Dorothy Dix

"I SEE," said the Bookkeeper, "that a man in Chicago who is suing his wife for a divorce claims that the lady flimflammed him into marrying her by doing the cry-baby act."

"The reason that I am an old maid and have to hustle for my own board bill, instead of having a husband to stand for it while I lie on the sofa and read the marked-down shirtwaist advertisements, is because I am nothing but a dub amateur weeper," responded the Stenographer.

"Come off! Hunt for another reason for missing the holy estate!" exclaimed the Bookkeeper. "None of the briny for mine, and I don't believe that other men hone for it, either."

"Maybe not," agreed the Stenographer, "but all the same more men have been floated into matrimony on a sea of tears than any other way."

"How do you frame that up?" asked the Bookkeeper.

"Well," replied the Stenographer, "the water-mill system of getting a husband works in three different ways—by flattery, by pity and by dissolving, and so the woman who is a good free weeper gets a man one way or the other.

Tears Are Effective

"THE first way is by appealing to his vanity. It's an awfully touching thing, and a thing that a man finds mighty hard to resist to see himself in the attitude of a good thing that a woman is crying for. It shows, too, such good taste on her part that generally before he knows it he has dried her tears by presenting himself to her.

"Then a man is always so sorry for a woman when she cries, particularly if she is young and good looking, that he is ready to do anything to comfort her; but the main reason that the lady with the double-action tear duct always arrives at the altar is because a man is a mere helpless babe in the hands of a weeping woman.

"He simply dissolves in her tears. He goes to pieces, and he hasn't got the strength and nerve to run away."

"Nixie for me," reiterated the Bookkeeper. "When I propose to a woman it won't be when her eyes are bunged up and red and her nose swelled up with crying and she's still got the sniffles."

"You won't see her face," replied the Stenographer, "for a woman who has got sense enough to weep for a husband has also the intelligence to bury her face on his shoulder while she does it."

"It seems to be an accomplishment," observed the Bookkeeper.

"It is more. It is a graft," returned the Stenographer. "A woman who can cry effectively and copiously doesn't need any other talent in life. All she has to do is to turn on the waterworks and the general public does the rest.

Low Down Game

"IF she marries, her husband is nothing but a poor, pulpy, soggy creature, that has been saturated with tears until he is as limp as a dishrag. He can't stand up and fight her. He can't argue with her. He can't do anything on earth except just give in to her, no matter how unreasonable her demands are. It's anything—anything—to dam the flow of her tears."

"That's exactly the word I'd use myself if I had that sort of a wife," said the Bookkeeper.

"The woman who weeps for revenue is playing the game pretty low down," said the Stenographer, without noticing him, "but people always say of one of these champion professional cryists that she's so gentle and sensitive and so sympathetic, when she's nothing of the kind.

"She is nothing but a crocodile.

"She's a selfish beast that makes a man work himself to death because he can't bear to see her weeping for twenty-five-dollar hats that she's got no business having. And she sits around when people are in trouble and sheds a few tears over their sorrows instead of plunking in with the hard cash to help them out as the balance of us do."

"Well, I'll never marry a crying woman," declared the Bookkeeper.

"Oh, yes you will," returned the Stenographer, "if she wants you."

SUCCESS

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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NO mortal yet has measured his full force.
It is a river rising in God's thought
And emptying in the soul of man. Go back.
Back to the Source, and find divinity.
Forget the narrow borders and ignore
The rocks and chasms which obstruct the way.
Remember the beginning. Man may be
And do the thing he wishes if he keeps
That one thought dominant through night and day,
And knows his strength is limitless, because
Its Fountainhead is God. That mighty stream
Shall bear upon its breast, like golden fleets,
His hopes, his efforts and his purposes
To anchor in the harbor of Success.